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VOL. XXVII
NUMBER 18

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1914

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UMBRIAN GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

C. and A. Hotel Visited by a Freeman Representative and Found it Complete in Every Detail.

JACKSON-THORNE WEDDING A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Annual Commencement of Provident Hospital to be Held Next Monday Night at Y. M. C. A.—Proceeds Realized from Amateur Minstrel Presented to the Old Folks' Home—Tom McCain, Well Known in Sporting Circles, Died Last Week—The Opening of the Chateau a "Red Letter" Day in Chicago.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.—(Special)—The Sixth Annual Grand Concert of the Umbrian Glee Club will be held this year at Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. church, Tuesday evening, May 19. It will be an evening with Negro composers. Miss Maud Roberts, Chicago's sweetest lyric soprano singer, and Mr. Wm. Hann, a noted operatic basso, will be the soloists. No singing organization in Chicago has won the esteem and confidence of the music lovers of this city as this club. It is composed by Chicago's most representative young men. They are as follows: Cornelius Pierce, president; H. W. Hammond, secretary; T. H. Allen, D. M. Asbery, A. J. Childress, J. W. Fisher, D. Hawley, J. Davidson, W. Graney, Ernest Smith, J. Lewis, B. B. Johnson, R. C. Kelly, A. H. A. Lewis, D. M. Mitchell, J. E. Oldham, Charles W. Pierce, A. A. Brown, Theo Bryant and H. W. Berry. One of their own number will be soloist that evening, Mr. Thomas Allen, our "Caruso." This club can lay claim and will have support of an immense crowd as the music lovers are wild about their singing. Many of the members work yearly with the Amateur Minstrel Company for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home. It will be the debut of Miss Maud Roberts, one of the Chicago's most charming girls, who has been under the instruction of Chicago's great voice culturist. The humorous features will be "Nehro Sermon" by "Chillie." Text, "Look Before You Leap." "Signs of Rain," by Settles. "Pain in Yer Back, and Yer Bones Begin to Crack, Sho Sign." The ushers will be Misses Eloise Carey, Eva Overton, Bertha Moseley, Mabel Owens, Anabel Carey, Geraldine Hodges, Helen Perry and Mildred Dodge. The press agent is Mr. A. A. Brown, and no better one could have been selected.

* * *

Unveiling of Pictures.

Last week, Mr. Joe Shoecraft, the popular society minstrel man and well known throughout Chicago and now one of the proprietors of the Pompei, succeeded in securing several hundred photos of the race's greatest actors, playwrights, composers, and hanging them upon the walls of the cafe. At the close of a week of hilarity and entertainment by the city's best entertainers, these pictures were unveiled and short addresses were delivered. It was an inspiring occasion. The history and record of the race's greatest men and women on the stage were depicted and songs which they composed and sung were heard on this occasion. Mr. Shoecraft is noted for originating new things constantly.

* * *

Provident Hospital Commencement.

The nurses of Provident Hospital will hold their annual commencement on Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. assembly rooms. There will be several nurses to graduate and a fine program has been arranged for the occasion.

* * *

Presentation Meeting at Appomatox Club.

The Amature Minstrel Club will present the money made at their last minstrel to the board of directors of the Old Folks' Home at Appomatox Club on Friday night of this week. The members have arranged for a little feast at their expense.

* * *

C. and C. Hotel.

Mr. Tom Cole is and has been for a long time one of the best friends of the Freeman. He was formerly at Louisville, Ky., where he became one of the leading business men of that city. About two years ago he moved to the Windy City and several months ago opened a new hotel and cafe, known as the C. and C. Being a progressive and intelligent business man, he offered to Chicago just what is needed, a first-class hotel and cafe right in the heart of the "Black Belt" and at the L. of the "stroll." During the past four or five years, there has been manifested in the heart of the Negro a great deal of race pride. He has been able to see that just in proportion as they patronize their own, just in that same proportion does his race gain power, influence and recognition. While there are five similar places in close proximity to the Cole and Catlin, we are proud to state that these two gentlemen are doing an excellent business. Marble floor, beautiful electric fixtures and bar of mahogany, several pool and billiard tables and drawing cards to the best trade on the South Side. Mr. Cole keeps his place like a parlor. Its the most noticeable saloon in Chicago for its cleanliness.

* * *

The Hotel Annex.

Mr. Cole has solved the problem for men to stop on short notice. It was the writer's pleasure on last Saturday evening to stop at his stag hotel. A touch of the button immediately brought to us the porter, signed the book and was taken to room 10. We thought we were in the Plankterton House, Milwaukee, Wis. Up a flight of stairs, we were welcomed to a room that was fit for a prince. Nowhere in the country could there be found a room more desirable or linen cleaner. Shades and curtains fashionable with water apparatus within arm's reach. Giving such admirable accommodation, the Hotel Annex is one great success. Travelers coming from any part of the country can be looked after in a minute's notice and men who live too far south to go home late at night have no need to worry about a place for a good night's rest. Peter Postell, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was in the city a few weeks ago. He has been in many of the largest cities in this country, and is a man of means. He said: "I have stopped at a number of places and good hotels but the Cole and Catlin is the best yet. I cheerfully recommend it." Mr. Cole is being congratulated here for having shown a spirit to encourage some young man in the city of Louisville in a debating society. He will donate a gold medal to the winner in the debate. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are domiciled in their handsome flat at 54th and Wabash avenue. Mr. Catlin lives at the hotel.

* * *

Jackson-Thorne Wedding.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Helen Jackson was married to Dr. N. A. Thorne at the home of the bride, 3416 Vernon avenue, by the Rev. Father Massiah. Seventy invited guests were present at the wedding ceremonies. The front parlor was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. Miss Jackson wore a foundation of white crepe de chine over draped with plaited shadow lace, draped with white silk tulle with a frivilous affair of tulle ruches, court train of tulle caught with pearl butterflies fastened to the shoulders and a bottom train with a rope of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The gown was extremely gorgeous. Miss Garnetta Tibbs, bridesmaid, wore a pink crepe meteor skirt of pink accordion plaited tulle with ruffles of pink tulle, pink pearls, finished with neck and sleeve rushes and picot edges. She carried a large basket of sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Lillian Mallory, of Dayton, Ohio, wore a pink crepe de chine, draped with shadow lace and fur trimmings. It was strikingly beautiful. Misses Madden, Ethel Murphy, Grace Thompson and Ethel McElwee acted as ribbon bearers. Dr. Gordon Jackson was the best man and the father gave away the bride. Following the wedding ceremony, Mr. Ponder served a ten-course dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jackson and Mrs. Edith F. Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a dozen of Miss Jackson's friends, sat at the bride's table while seventy were served at tables in the double parlor. There was a reception from 8:30 until 10:30 p. m. at which 175 invited guests called and were served. Mrs. Ada Morris Dotson, Indianapolis, Ind., wore light blue charmeuse satin over draped shadow lace, carrying a huge bunch of flowers, was in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Lillian Mallory, Misses Madden, Murphy, Thompson and McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Miller, from Cincinnati. Mrs. Jackson wore a champaign colored taffeta with real lace which she wore at her wedding, thirty-five years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Thorne received beautiful and handsome presents. They are now residing at 3748 Rhodes avenue, and will be home to their friends after May 6. Dr. Thorne is a practicing dentist at 37th and State streets.

* * *

Tom McCain Dead.

Mr. Tom McCain, well known in the fraternal and sporting world, died last week at the county hospital. He was operated on and died thereafter. His illness was of short duration and only a few of his friends knew that he was sick. Off and on he has been in the saloon business for years and was one of the proprietors of the Pompei, under the management of McCain and Shoecraft. He is a Shriner and this body will have charge of the funeral services, which will be held Sunday. Some months ago he visited the South and paid his mother a special visit. His funeral is expected to be largely attended.

* * *

Maud Hurley in Business.

Miss Maud Hurley, who successfully operated the DeLux dining-room, will have charge of the restaurant of the Chateau at 35th and Michigan Boulevard. She is an excellent culinary artist and it is expected that she will keep the splendid reputation she has so deservedly won in the Windy City. The slogan now is "Over East to the Chateau." Dr. Harry Boger is the proprietor.

* * *

The Eighth Recruiting Fast.

The famous Eighth Regiment is fast gaining its full quoto of soldiers. The recent "war scare" is bringing a fine set of young men who will most likely make a regiment, the like of which has not been seen in the State of Illinois. Col. Franklin A. Denison is proud of the new recruits. It is expected that another large bunch of men will join this coming week. At all the churches Sunday short speeches were made after the regular services, urging young men to join. Decoration Day, when the Eighth marches down Michigan avenue, Col. Denison expects to have the largest number in the regiment in the history of the organization.

* * *

Dr. George Cleveland Hall to Move.

Dr. George Cleveland Hall announces the removal of his office and residence May 1, 1914, to 3408 South Park avenue, Col. Denison expects to have the p. m. Sundays by appointment only. Telephone, Douglass 4111.

* * *

The Opening of the Chateau.

Friday, May 1, will be a "red letter" day in the Windy City. The new Chateau will be thrown open amid a blaze of glory by Dr. Harry Boger, the well known and popular business man, member of Appomattox Club and Eighth Illinois National Guard. Not since the once famous Jack Johnson cafe will Chicago witness such a pretentious military and brilliant display, for the opening will be a complimentary affair in honor of the regiment and company, of which he is a member and an introduction to the public. The Chateau, entirely under the management of a race man, ought to be a howling success. Such a place as this is needed in Chicago and Dr. Boger comes to fill a long felt want on the South Side. From the manner in which his numerous friends are rallying to his public announcement there is no doubt about its success. It is said that the Chateau will be to the colored citizens what the Bismark Garden is to the white race. If this be true, and most likely it will, there will be no complaint that the better class of colored citizens have no place to dine and wine themselves or to be amused. Dr. Boger has selected with care the finest entertainers, and Prof. Garfield Wilson's Orchestra will furnish the music on the opening night. Miss Maud Hurley, a caterest of rare ability, will have charge of the cafe department and will serve a table d'hote dinner and luncheon. Visitors coming eo Chicago and citzens here will be warmly welcomed. Dr. Boger will be assisted by S. D. Williams, A. S. Brown and C. A. Boger. There will be speaking and an elaborate program.

* * *

New Regiment Soon.

"You might say, Mr. 'War Correspondent,' that we are going to have a new reigment and will go in it before the next year. Money has been appropriated and plans considered for building. It will be modern in every way and will afford not only a place for the regiment to do its actual work but a place where the citizens of Chicago will have all their large functions, which is sorely needed here," said the Colonel.

* * *

Eighth Regiment Band to Play.

The famous Eighth Regiment Band will furnish the music, under the direction of Sergt. Wm. Berry. It will be the first time that the band has been in public since their wonderful exhibition in New York City. It is considered the best band in the country and the people are wild about their playing. The large ball room will be open at 8:30 o'clock and the grand march will be at 10:30 o'clock, which will be led by the Colonel and his staff. There will be dancing until 2 a. m. on the largest and smoothest floor in the Northwest. The object of the ball in a large measure is to secure funds with which to fit up the Armory when completed. It should secure the attendance of every colored citizen in the Windy City.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Clark Entertains.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, 3812 Wabash avenue, entertained last Sunday with a seven-course breakfast in honor of Miss Helen Jackson, who is to marry Dr. Thorne this week. Twenty charming young ladies were present. The home was beautifully decorated and the affair was an event of Chicago society.

* * *

Mr. R. Rainey Entertains Dr. Hankal.

Mr. R. Rainey entertained on last Sunday evening in honor of Dr. J. B. Hankal, of Knoxville, Tenn., and J. F. King with an Oriental dinner. A fine musical program was given after which the guests were invited to the dining-room, where Mr. Rainey served a most enjoyable dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey proved to be delightful host and hostess.

* * *

W. L. Sledge Returns.

Mr. W. L. Sledge, a resident member of the Y. M. C. A., has returned to the city after spending several weeks at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Sledge is contemplating giving a banquet in honor of Mr. Messer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has been abroad.

* * *

American Beauty Day at Elmwood.

Last Sunday was American Beauty Day at the Elmwood Cafe. Over four hundred American Beauties were given away to the patrons of this cafe. Mr. Russell declares it was a great success and the ladies greatly pleased. The "stroll" was filled with ladies who wore flowers from the Elmwood.

* * *

Klein Lands Matt Marshall.

Manager Klein has at last been able to secure the indomitable wit and stage artist, Matt Marshall, and his partner, Will Thomas, for a three weeks' engagement, opening at the New Monogram, Monday, April 27.

CINCINNATI, O.

An entertainment was successfully given in honor of the Wee Wee Social Club last Tuesday at the residence of Walter Clay. Among those attending were little Buddie Saunders, Charles Moppins, Arthur Tedford, Albert Tedford, Elijah Coleman, Samuel Leuty, Harrison Bowyer and Hubert Brock, and credit must be given the host for the swell entertainment.

MISS WATERS SCORES ATHLETIC TRIUMPH.

West Virginia Girl Wins New Laurels at University of Michigan—Solving Race Problem in Practical Fashion.

Special to The Freeman.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 27.—Miss Phyllis Wheatly Waters, of Charleston, West Virginia, whose exploits on the athletic field last year at the Ann Arbor high school, made her conspicuous in the educational annals of the nation, has won new laurels at the University of Michigan, where she matriculated at the opening of the present term, following her graduation from the high school, where she finished with honors.

Breaking down all barriers of race by reason of her phenomenal record as an all-round athlete and because of her charming personality and splendid scholarship, Miss Waters was elected a member of the basketball team of the freshman class shortly after her entrance to the University of Michigan. This, in itself, is a notable achievement, as up to this time, no colored girl had ever had the nerve to take up arms against the prejudices that exist is a more or less virulent form among certain elements in this proud institution of learning. Undaunted by tradition, custom or opposing counsel, Miss Waters, with the courage and dash characteristic of her ancestry, made her fight for the basketball team of the university, and was elected by an overwhelming majority. She was made welcome by young ladies representing the best blood of America, North and South, and there isn't a more popular girl on the team than she.

In the great game last Friday between the Juniors and Freshmen for the 'Varsity championship, Miss Waters especially distinguished herself, and added to her long list of athletic triumphs. The Freshmen won the game by a score of 14 to 7, and the daily papers of Ann Arbor teemed with praise of the skillful and aggressive work of Miss Waters, giving to her the lion's share of the credit for winning the contest for her team, which carried with it the championship. Profuse in their compliments and enthusiastic over the outcome, the papers stated ungrudgingly that Miss Waters played the most sensational and daring game that had ever been seen in the Barbour Gymnasium, and this opinion was amply justified by the plaudits that repeatedly rang out during the significant stages of the contest. The audience packed to suffocation the massive stadium of the university and enjoyed every moment of the thrilling combat of brain and brawn. The young colored girl from the "Mountain State" was easily the heroine of the momentous occasion.

Miss Waters was for four years a member of the basketball team of the Ann Arbor high school and was elected captain in her senior year, another unprecedented recognition of a student of our race at this institution. How well she acquitted herself in this responsible station was told last year in the stories of the games in which she led her team to victory. She is an adept also on the tennis field and in the swimming tank, following closely in the footsteps of her father, Col. Philip H. Waters, now chief deputy of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, noted politician and southern orator, who was a famous athlete while a student at the University of Michigan in the early '90's. He is an authority on baseball and all forms of athletics, being on the staff of the Sporting News, the only colored man ever regularly enrolled as a member of its official reporting corps. Miss Waters inherits much of her father's love for outdoor life and this community of interest has forged a tie of love and devotion that has made them chums and companions—an idealization of what filial relations may become amid mutual enthusiasms and mutual endowments. Col. Waters is justly proud of his gifted daughter, and she has every reason in the world to glory in the successes of her father. Just as the rugged mountaineer is solving the race problem by force of character and fidelity to high trusts in West Virginia, the sturdy daughter is fighting her way to the front in Michigan's proudest university, measuring arms day by day with the scions of America's noblest families, and holding her own with the best of them.

Miss Waters is no theorist. She is solving the problem of race in the most practical fashion—winning rewards by sheer merit, backed by unremitting industry, pluck and perseverance.

MISS PHYLLIS WHEATLY WATERS

NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Judge Robert H. Terrell has Been Confirmed After a Stubborn Fight that has Raged Since January

HENRY LINCOLN JOHNSON FOR GRAND MASTER

The Race Enthusiastic for "Railroad Days" as Suggested by Dr. Booker T. Washington—Miss Lillian Brown and William DeMont have Closed their Engagement in Majestic Stock Company—Farewell Reception Tendered Rev. I. N. Ross and Wife—Senator Borah Delivers Address at Howard Theatre.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallach Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Judge Robert H. Terrell has been confirmed. The outcome of the battle that has been going on since January 18 is a decisive victory for fair play, for real Americanism and genuine ability, as against race prejudice, crass bourdonism and civic hypocrisy. The triumph is one in which every Negro in the country will share. It is one which furnishes every citizen of the United States a cause for rejoicing.

Since last Friday, when the Senate in executive session, gave a substantial majority in favor of the confirmation of Judge Terrell, the beneficiary of the President's recognition has been the recipient of telegrams, letters and messages of every description, warmly congratulating him upon his success and bespeaking for him a renewal of his splendid career upon the municipal bench. Enthusiastic commendation has likewise been showered upon President Wilson for his fine courage in renominating the Judge, and according to him the full measure of his worth, despite the vigorous protests of men who stood high in the councils of his party. The President is extolled because he placed character and competency beyond nar now confines of race and color, and made it plain that he was above the sordid conception of official acceptability that made an accident of birth the standard of selection. Praise is also extended to Attorney-General McReynolds, who did not mince his words in estimating the capacity of Judge Terrell, saying that he was far and away the ablest of the five men who had constituted the municipal court of the District of Columbia. He recommended the reappointment of Judge Terrell on the sound basis of merit, and stood up straight in his position, unmoved by political consideration, personal bias or threats of a fight on the floor of the Senate. It was significant of the attorney-general's high sense of duty that the colored member of the bench was the only one of the retiring four judges deemed worthy of retention.

The fight was more desperately waged than the public prints have told, for little was said of the details in the reports sent out day by day. Finally, the case got into such a shape that a vote could be forced, after much filibustering along various lines, and Judge Terrell's ermine was saved. Throughout the long struggle the genial jurist bore himself with judicial dignity and excellent poise. At no time did he give evidence of impatience, nor did he permit a word of abuse of any member of the Senate to escape his lips. While appreciating the anxiety of his friends, he did not encourage or counterance any criticism of the administration, nor did he allow the battle to be pitched on political or personal grounds. The case stood high above partisanship, and he never asked a favor because of his color. He sought only such recognition as his record justified, and such as was demanded by the Bar Association of the District, led by President John E. Laskey, and by the citizens at large, among whom he had gone in and out daily for many years.

The nation, the race and the close friends of Judge Terrell are alike delighted with the result, and the hope is expressed everywhere that this confirmation may be an entering wedge from which others of equal rank will accrue to the race.

* * *

The Race Enthusiastic for "Railroad Days."

The enthusiasm of the race for the observance of "Railroad Days," in keeping with the sagacious suggestion of Dr. Booker T. Washington augurs well for the success of the movement for better conditions for the Negro on the lines of travel in states that have "jim-crow" car laws. Where distinction is made as to color, it is the duty of the railroad to see that the accommodations furnished the two races for the same money are identical. The many letters received by Dr. Washington and transmitted through him to the press of the country indicate that the officials are in a frame of mind to do the square thing, if the evils and our opinion of them are put up to them in an intelligent, frank and courteous manner—and with a volume that shows the race to be thoroughly aroused on the subject.

In Washington and elsewhere, the ministers have agreed to keep the issue before their congregations; business leagues, fraternities and improvement clubs will discuss the question in their meetings throughout this month, and on the first Sunday in June a national rally will be held and delegations of three or more will be named to wait upon the railroad authorities in the various localities and bring the matter directly to their attention. That the interviews will be of a gratifying and profitable nature, no one will doubt who has any knowledge of the respect big business men have for the wishes of patrons who pay into their coffers hundreds of thousands of dollars every year of their lives.

The matter must not be permitted to lag. From now until the first Sunday in June much missionary work can and will be done. The wise Negro will not overlook such a golden opportunity to make himself felt for the betterment of all his race. "Railroad Days" will be epochal in the history of the American Negro.

* * *

Henry Lincoln Johnson for Grand Master.

"Unless all signs fail, Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Georgia, at present recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, will be the next Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows," declared a leading member of the Order of Three Links, the other day.

"Colonel Johnson is now deputy grand master. He has made good in his place and has stood for the most progressive ideas in the quarter of a century that he has been identified with the body. He has fought its battles and has taken victory and defeat with equal serenity. He has never sought to disrupt the order when he found it difficult to have his way about things. He has always appealed to the reason of his brethren, not to their passions or prejudices, and he has a host of friends in every jurisdiction. They will be for him, to a man, at Boston next September. Aside from his natural following, Colonel Johnson will have the support of the cohorts who backed B. J. Davis at Atlanta, and these, with the votes of influential Odd Fellows from every state in the union will elect him, with votes to spare." This seems to be the consensus of opinion wherever the subject is mentioned. The election of delegates will be held by all of the lodges in May, after which the strength of Colonel Johnson will be more clearly seen, according to your correspondent's keen-visioned informant.

* * *

Col. Johnson Stands on His Record as Recorder.

Touching the inaccurate and misleading report concerning the state of things in the office of the recorder of deeds, as carried in a Chicago paper of last week, Colonel Johnson smiled grimly, but refused to comment upon it.

"The Department of Justice made an exhaustive examination of my office a few months ago. The inspectors pronounced everything in good working order, and stated that the service was prompt, courteous and capable. The accounts squared to a nickel, and the volume of business the largest in the history of the office. In the face of such a satisfactory verdict from a source so high and conclusive as the Department of Justice, it is needless for me to say anything in rebuttal of a correspondent who prefers to air his malice than to tell the truth. I am content to stand on my record for the nearly four years I have served as recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia."

To a man-up-a-tree, the Chicago paper, in dealing out groundless rumors and inaccurate statements, is trying to rival the stuff recently printed from the same correspondent by a New York sheet. The New York paper, however, has been convinced of the unreliability of this scribe and has cut him off its staff as Washington correspondent. The Chicago paper would do well to follow suit and eschew the sensational falsehoods invariably sent out from this source. The effort to discredit the stalwart Colonel Johnson will not work.

The News in a Nutshell.

The graduating exercises of Normal School No. 2 will be held June 12th at the new $250,000 building of the school on Georgia avenue. The public will see, for the first time, the countless beauties of this magnificent structure.

* * *

The joint commencement exercises of the high, manual, business and vocational high schools will be held at Convention Hall about the middle of June.

* * *

Former Register of the Treasury, J. C. Napier, has gone to Tuskegee Institute to talk to the students about "Banking."

* * *

Senator W. E. Borah, of Idaho, spoke Sunday afternoon to a big audience at the Howard Theater, under the auspices of the Tau Delta Sigma Fraternity, Howard University Law School Although reaffirming the dubious status of the 15th amendment, the Senator came out flat-footed for its enforcement. Judge Terrell presided.

* * *

To the regret of their many Washington friends, Miss Lillian Browns and Mr. William DeMont closed their engagement Sunday night at the Majestic. They have been the backbone of the stock company, which has put on a number of meritorious playlets, and the patrons of the house, drawn largely through these versatile players, feel that Manager Brown has made a mistake in allowing them to get away from him. The team will go south for several weeks, to fill long-promised engagements. Browne and DeMont are warm favorites here and are always big drawing cards.

* * *

Joe Bright's Players are at the Howard in a new story of Western life.

* * *

Susie Sutton returns about the middle of May. She is doing Dudley's Virginia circuit.

* * *

Manager A. J. Thomas is about to set on foot a plan by which ten high-class theaters for colored patrons may be purchased or erected in ten leading cities of the country, forming a chain for booking purposes. The project involves the investment of not less than half a million dollars, but is pronounced feasible by all who have heard the details. Mr. Thomas is to ask 500 men to pay into a given bank the small sum of 2 each per week, making $1,000 per week, or $52,000 in a year. This, with ready money available, will permit the scheme to go forward with the proprietors of land, architects and builders. At the end of two years, at the latest, the race will have the houses, the talent and the management that will amaze the reactionaries that are ready now to deride the idea as a dream.

* * *

Miss Lillian Browne celebrated her birthday last Friday evening at her home, 716 Florida avenue Northwest, by giving a whist and sphagetti party, together with many delightful trimmings and accessories. The company was made up largely of visiting theatrical people and a local contingent interested in the profession. Among those enjoying Miss Browne's open-handed hospitality were: Manager and Mrs. Frank Brown, of the Majestic Theater; S. H. Dudley, William Ramsay and James H. Harris, of Dudley's "Joining the Show" company; Miss Frankie Barton, Miss Louise Broughton, Miss "Babe" Brown; J. Finley Wilson, editor of the Washington Sun; William DeMont, Lieut. E. R. Gaither, Mrs. Thomas, T. Roosevelt Roberts, "Franey" Payne, Minstrel Morris, R. W. Thompson and others. Miss Browne made an ideal hostess and all joined in wishing her many more happy anniversaries.

* * *

In the Post's Holy Land contest, with fifteen tours to be awarded, Rev. M. W. Clair, pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, stands eighth, with a total vote of 153,070. The leader has 221,410. The colored contestant standing next to Dr. Clair in strength is Rev. Alexander Willbanks, of the Friendship Baptist Church, with 49,860 votes.

* * *

Judge Latimer and Probation Officer Clark find the Colored Industrial Home at Blue Plains, D. C., too small for the demands upon its space. There is no provision for girls, and the quarters for the boys are entirely inadequate. Congress will be asked for the funds for enlarging the plant.

* * *

Assistant Superintendent R. C. Bruce announces that the annual competitive drill of the high school cadets will be held at American League ball park on June 4. Judges have not as yet been chosen.

* * *

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew gives it as his opinion that 200,000 Negroes will enlist in the war against Mexico, if their services are needed for the defense of the flag of the United States.

* * *

A farewell reception was tendered Rev. I. N. Ross and wife Tuesday night at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Dr. Ross is now in Baltimore attending conference. He retires from the pastorate by limitation of the legal term. It is thought he will be sent to Ebenezer A. M. E. Church at Baltimore. Dr. Ross is a leading aspirant for the bishopric.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis is in Florida.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Hurst, the charming wife of Bishop Hurst, was in the city Tuesday and attended a club meeting that evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Murray, 934 S street northwest. Bishop and Mrs. Hurst make their home at 1808 McCulloch street, Baltimore.

* * *

The new electric lights have been turned on on U street. This is a recognition of the colored citizens of the District, who occupy this thoroughfare for residence and business almost exclusively from 7th to 14th streets.

* * *

La Blanche Young, daughter of the late "Clever" Billy Young, the famous minstrel man, is top-lining at Dudley's. Others on the bill are Chadwick and Crippen and Emmett Anthony.

* * *

A movement has been inaugurated looking to inviting the National Negro Business League to hold its 1915 meeting here. President Daniel Freeman, of the local Business League, would like to hear what the colored business men of the District have to say on the subject.

* * *

Col. Phil Waters, of Charleston, W. Va., will be in the city next week.

* * *

A monster banquet in honor of Judge Terrell is talked of.

TALLYBOO COMPANY AT McCAULEY'S

Teachers and Pupils Visit Mill City Cotton Mills.

(By Melville Purdue.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Tallyboo Company arrived here last week for a stay of seven days. They will produce their act at Olio and McCauley's Theater.

* * *

The City Council passed the Segregation Ordinance here last week by a unanimous vote. The ordinance will likely come up before the Board of Aldermen next week for final vote. The local branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will take up the matter this week.

* * *

All is in readiness for the State University Commencement which will commence Sunday.

* * *

Teachers and pupils of the Normal School visited the Mill City Cotton Mills in New Albany last week. They were much pleased with what they saw. It was a new feature to see Colored girls at work on beautiful rugs. The Mills City Cotton Mills is a new enterprise and is capitalized at $50,000.00. Shares are being sold at $5.00 per share. A market has already been found for the product.

* * *

This is vacation season with the teachers of the public schools. A number will spend week end in some of the neighboring towns. The K. E. A. will meet here during the week.

* * *

The Louisville White Sox Baseball team defeated the Cincinnati Stars in a spirited contest at Spring Bank Park by a score of 3 to 1. The Sprudels play here next Sunday. A large crowd is expected.

* * *

The Great Union Revival at Quinn Chapel begins Sunday and will last for four weeks. There will be a choir of 100 voices.

* * *

The Freeman may be purchased at the two colored drug stores, Jones & Wilkinson or People's Drug Store.

* * *

The local politicians should keep in mind the names of the Councilmen who have cast their vote for the Segregation act. There will come a time ere long when these men will come begging for office. Let the watchword be "Remember the segregation ordinance."

* * *

There was a memorial meeting in memory of Miss Lucy Belknap, a white philanthropist, who died recently. Quite an interesting program was rendered assisted by a choir from the Presbyterian Mission and the Musergia Club. Miss Belknap was indeed a loyal friend to the colored people of this city. Her name was linked with nearly every charitable institution for colored people in Louisville.

TUSKEGEE GRADUATES URGED TO GIVE $50.00.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.—Dr. U. G. Mason is urging all of the Tuskegee graduates and former students in the Birmingham district to contribute at least $50.00 each, the cost of an Annual Scholarship, toward the work of the Tuskegee Institute, and has himself contributed $50.00 as a starter, which amount he promised to contribute annually.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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OUR SPECIALTY

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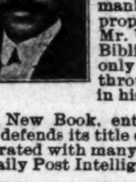
Read Webb's Biblical Works of
The Black Man's Part in the Bible!



Book and Picture Jesus was a black man (or Negro) by blood. Webb's book and picture show it and prove it by the Bible. A picture 12x18 of Jesus with woolly hair and his holy angels at his second coming. And a book show-that Jesus was born out of the black tribe, according to Biblical history. This famous picture in colors and the Biblical book both for $1.50 postage prepaid. The following comment is upon the same, from the Sattle, Wash., Daily Times:

"The evidence submitted by Elder Webb tending to prove that the Savior of mankind was a black man, seems to be sufficient to put those who oppose the proposition upon their proof. Now that the chain of evidence presented by Mr. Webb appears so complete, it is strange that none of the delvers in the Biblical records have not advanced the sensational proposition before. Not only was Christ a Negro, but it seems that Solomon, who has been held up through all of the ages as the personification of wisdom, had Ethiopian blood in his veins also.."

A New Book, entitled **"The Black Man the Father of Civilization."** This book defends its title exclusively by the Bible, and therefore has nothing to fear. This book is illustrated with many pictures. Price $1.00 by mail. The following comment is from the Seattle Daily Post Intelligencer:

"Elder J. M. Webb, Evangelist of the Church of God, in his book describes the black man as the father of all civilization. He takes the Bible to show that the fathers of the Church and all the great leaders, even the greatest one, was black. Mr. Webb's work is able and thoughtful. Whether the Anglo-Saxon believes him or not, Mr. Webb writes what he believes to be true about his race and their place in Biblical history."

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James M. Webb, 3519 State St., Chicago, Illinois

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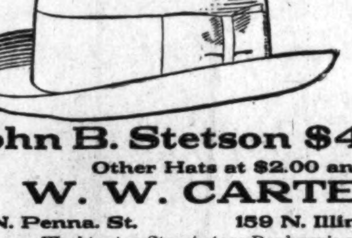

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McCullough's Magic Hair Tonic

Saves the hair and makes it light, fluffy and beautiful. **McCullough's Magic Hair Tonic** is a scientifically made preparation that gives the hair just what it lacks to make it soft, luxuriant, abundant and radiant with life. It removes dandruff immediately and cleanses the hair of dirt and excessive oils. It is perfectly harmless. The fact is, beautiful hair is largely a matter of cultivation. We recommend Weller's Electric Comb with our Tonic. This comb is the best hair straightener in the world; electrifying and improving in every manner, and causing a rapid growth. 6 oz. bottle by mail $1.00. Weller's Electric Comb, complete, $1.50. Absolutely guaranteed. Address

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KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

The Bad Impression of Things and Effects of our People—Rev. M. B. Laneir Given Surprise at His Residence—Baseball Team to Organize—State Normal Declamatory Contest—President W. T. Amiger, of State University, Lectured at the Bible Class—Capital City Debating Society Organized.

(By Hardin Tolbert, Publicity Bureau, Both Phones 666, Box 223.)

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special).

Prof. Paul W. L. Jones, the chief promoter of the card playing and dancing at the Junior Social at the State Normal. Prof. Jones is steward and assistant teacher in the preparatory department. The writer was admitted into this social by a mistake. Prof. Jones ordered two young men to take the writer out. There was an understanding that the Negro press would be debarred. A preacher denounced card playing and dancing through these columns. The writer spent a few minutes at the social. There seems to be a very suspicious move. Judging for the reason they did not want this to go before the public. Jones or any other public servant is subject to criticism. This institution was established to train the Negroes in industrial and normal education, and not for dancing and playing cards. No person has the right to hobble, mothers and fathers, sons and daughters into a place where they are ashamed to have the public to know what they are doing. This is not a private institution of Jones'. Have your social upon a high moral basis, something that you are not ashamed to let the taxpayers be informed; something like the motion pictures at this institution. Whenever Jones does anything that is commendable we will certainly inform the public. We are not biased or angry at him, but simply stating facts regardless of results as an humble servant of the people. Jones is a member of the Christian church. An indignation meeting was held against the writer for exposing and denouncing immorality by a few youngsters which amounted to nothing. Another step has been rumored that was to eliminate the writer by two young men teachers, of whom we pray for and pity their condition rather than sancure. We are glad that every Negro preacher in the city is lined up against it; the chief of police and force, the judge, Mayor Jos. Rupert all are lined up for the truth, and State Supt. Barlesdale Hamlett is ready to defend the flag any time the command is given.----A baseball team for those who can deliver the goods. A trial will be given the players on Thursday and Sunday afternoon at Glenwood Park. Managers H. H. Dickerson, Press Martin, Essic Mosby and J. B. Harris, secretary.----Mrs. Steve Clay, of Louisville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Howard, a prominent young widow on Normal Heights. She is being highly entertained.----Mrs. Horace Dale, a prominent school teacher at Louisa, Ky., whose home is at the capital, is spending a few weeks with friends in Louisville. Mrs. Dale was a correspondent to the Freeman while in Louisa and did yeoman service for our people.----Mr. J. C. Clinton, of Cleveland, O., and wife, a former capital city chocolate belle, Mrs. Leona Blackburn Clinton. She was a relative of Mr. T. K. Robb. They were both highly entertained while in the city.----Mrs. Wm. Alexander and daughter, National Grand Master Jorden, and Orator J. H. McConico, of the Mosaic Templar of America, and Lawyer Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Boyd, a prominent family, during the trial of Mr. M. H. Harrison, who shot and killed National Grand Master Wm. Alexander. Harrison was given life in prison.----A baseball game between the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute and West Virginia, will be some time in May.----The declamatory contest at the Normal School demonstrated the best speakers along this line. The Seniors did not have any representative in this contest. Perhaps they want something more deep than an oratorical contest. The underflated middlers failed to get the laurels but the conservative Juniors captured them in the person of Mr. Charles Miner. Mr. Mornsto Sleets got the scond prize. Mr. Roy Eades, just barely missed the goal.----Mrs. Charp Steel, a prominent young lady of Versailles, is very ill. Mr. Geo. W. Martin, proprietor of the Frankfort Pressing Club, was called to her bedside.----Oh! you Tango, was the title of a new dance given at the Capital Dancing Academy. Redman, Chelton and Brown furnished the music as usual. A large crowd was present and everything was very nice and quiet. Mr. S. D. Henry, the popular dancing master, was manager of the occasion.----Who's who in the Federation of Women's Club is much talk among the women.----Mrs. Georgia Reed, a graduate of the State Normal, and Clark's University, Atlanta, Ga., and specialized in art drawing at Miami University and Cincinnati, and directress of the Covington high school art department, spent a week's vacation the guest of her parents, Mrs. Mary E. Reed, and whose brother is dean of the State Normal, Prof. E. E. Reed, editor-in-chief of the State Teachers' Review, and professor of mathematics. Mr. C. Smith, a prominent business man of Louisville, was her guest while on her vacation. They were given a splendid reception on the normal farm by Prof. and Mrs. R. W. James, where they sumptuously enjoyed the repast, and were much elated over the hospitality.----The next six weeks will be devoted to the commencement at the State Normal School, of which we hope to eclipse any in the past.----Messrs. Stephen H. Lee, of the Little Lafayette Cafe, John Smith the tonsorial artist, Grandville Payne and Ernest Canada the chauffeur, of Lexington, motored down from here where they were the guests of the attractive and well dressed Misses Bryants, on Clinton st., where they witnessed one of the gayest functions of their lives, among Misses Christena, Annie, Rebecca, Mrs. Mary L. Webster and Mrs. T. Childs. A swell dinner of seven courses was served, and everything from a glass of champaigne was served. They were joined by Messrs. Wm. Caslerman, Hucks Brown and Robert Brown. They motored through the city and viewed the historical places, and they certainly set the pace of the real good time "stunt."----Mrs. Mary Bell is spending a few days in Louisville visiting friends.----Mrs. Wm. Covington, of Lexington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Childs. She was highly entertained by her sisters, Mrs. Bessie Anedhson, and Mrs. McKay and many of her friends.----Mrs. Rich Etta Martin, of Georgetown, was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Martin at her residence on Mero st.----Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Woolridge, attended "Joseph and His Brother" at Ben Ali theater at Lexington.----Mrs. Rilla Turner and Mrs. Julia Browder gave a reception in honor of Mrs. J. C. Clinton and Mrs. Tilford Young, the rooms being beautifully decorated. A five course menu was served and every one enjoyed themselves.----Mr. Lee Alexander, of Harrodsburg, was the guest of the city on business.----Rev. M. B. Laneir, pastor of the Corinthian Baptist church, one of the most cultured churches among our people in the state. Rev. Laneir lectures at the Theology Seminary Department at State University at Louisville. Rev. Leneir and wife were given a great surprise by the good brothers and sisters in the person of Sisters Lizzie Ellis, Evelyn Weaver, Letha Lampkins, Rosa Thornton, Cornelia Rockery Sr., Dora Wheeler, Nellie Perry, Emma Childs, Genevieve Childs, Nannie Childs, Martha Miller, Martha Dillion, Jennie Tucker, Cornelia Dockery, Mary S. Conda, Mary Robinson, Harriett Spaulding, Winnie A. Scott, Mattie Johnson, Addie Hunter, Carrie Norrell, Sadie Kibby, Maggie Kibby, Elizabeth Kibby, Lucinda Lucus, Grace Johnson, Sina Letcher, Marie Buckner, Eliza Green, Lizzie Butler, Cordelia Woolfolk, Austina Ausley, Anne Washington, Brothers George Green, Frank Johnson, Richard Weaver, Stephen Johnson, Bowen Dodson, Mack Miller, Cary West and Jos. Brown.----A large number of vegetables, fruits, canned goods of all description was given the humble devine for his faithful service for a missionary to save souls.----Mr. Winfort Martin, of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city the guest of his brother, Mr. G. W. Martin.----President W. T. Amiger, of State University, filled the pulpit of the $30,000 First Baptist church in the absence of Rev. W. T. Silvey. A large crowd assembled to hear the gifted pulpit orator. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks, at their beautiful residence. Mrs. W. T. Silvey and daughters entertained him for dinner Sunday at their cozy residence on Normal Heights. A six course menu was served, and everything nicely prepared. President Amiger visited the Normal School, but could not stay long on the account of the engagement to deliver a lecture at the Corinthian Baptist church to the Young Men's Bible Class. Theme, "Business," which was highly appreciated by his hearers.----Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton street high school, editor of the Masonic Herald, a cholarly orator, among the few colored men of this state who holds the honor of being a thirty-three degree Mason, has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Evansville, Ind., high school, June 3d. This is quite an honor to be called across the line to speak.----The Capital City Debating Society was reorganized. The following officers were elected: Messrs. Geo. W. Martin, president; R. E. Robinson, vice president; Miss Cordelia Woolfork, secretary; Mrs. James Calhoun, treasurer, assistant secretary; Mr. James Calhoun, treasurer; Mr. Andrew Goodloe, sergeant-at-arms.----Miss Annie B. Norman, an attractive young lady, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Flora Dotson, who is ill now.----The motion pictures at the Hippodrome were quite a success.----Mme. Lizzie Rosby at the beauty parlor, is very successful in cultivating men's and women's hair, 3234 Clinton st. Mrs. D. C. Carter is treating the scalp, 619 Washington st., mostly among women. There are but a few brier haired colored folks here. Their hair is silky and glossy.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Gold Leaf Co. D, U. R. K. of P., will meet Wednesday evening in regular session. All members be present.----Richard Boggess, who has been ill, is improving.----Mrs. Amanda Morrow, of Chicago, Ill., was called to this city on account of illness of her sister, Miss Lillie M. Caunneha.----Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Bellaire, spent Easter here with relatives and friends.----Mrs. Anna Huskins has returned from a pleasant visit in Cumberland, Md.----The All-Star Whist Club have completed ararngements for their annual reception, May 6.----Mrs. Emeline Hendricks, age 40, widow of the late William Hendricks, died Saturday evening after an operation. The remains were taken to Virginia.----The W. C. A. will meet at the residence of Mrs. Queen Robinson, 726 Glenwood avenue, Tuesday evening, April 28. All members are requested to be present.----Langston Burton is improving.----Mrs. Hughlet, of 532 Cleveland street, is on the sick list.----Mrs. Brook, of 534 West Federal street, was moved to St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday.----Mrs. Pearl Bradshaw, of Boggess street, entertained the Chrysanthemum Club Monday evening.----Louis Jones, of Cleveland, gave a recital at the Oak Hall Avenue A. M. E. church Thursday evening. Mr. Jones is a violinist.----Mrs. M. F. Bias, formerly of this city, has returned to Covington, W. Va.----A number of Elks and Odd Fellows of this city will attend the joint reception of the Odd Fellows and Elks in Pittsburg Monday evening.

TAMPA, FLA., NEWS.

Special to The Freeman.

In spite of a downpour of rain, the Tampa churches were well attended on Easter morn.----Rev. Bartley, of the M. E. church held sunrise prayer meeting. The church was nearly packed.----Perhaps the most unique and impressive Easter services were held at Zion A. M. E. church. Under the direction of Hon. J. N. Clinton, the beautiful cantata, "An Evening in the Orient," was rendered. Mr. W. R. Andrews' cornet solo "Calvary," was also well received. Miss Mabel Allen sang "Rest, Sweet Rest," a composition of Prof. W. A. Weir, of St. Paul, Minn. She received hearty applause. The church was artistically decorated with a water colored scenery of lilies and other flowers.----The April Fool party given by Phillis Wheatley Art Club was well attended.----Mrs. Eloise Skinner, a native of Barbadoes Island, died April 11th. She leaves a husband and four small children, the youngest of which is eight weeks old.----Mr. J. Andrew Williams, of the Williams' Cigar Company, has done more to advertise Tampa than any Negro in town. He advertises largely in the prominent race papers and is the only life member of the Negro Business League, that Tampa has. Mr. Williams is a wide-awake young man.----Rev. J. B. Green has resigned the pastorship of Beulah Baptist church, and it is rumored that he will move to St. Augustine.----The State Convention of doctors will meet here on May 18-19.----The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias meets here May 18-23. There will be several hundred visitors in town during this week.----The Florida Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will convene here May 25th to 27th. There will be a large gathering of the prominent Florida women in the city at this time. Mrs. N. M. Bethune, of Daytona, will deliver a lecture. Ladies desiring to attend will kindly write Mrs. R. A. Perrin, Constant and Marion sts., Tampa, and they will get information regarding rooms, etc.----Doctor G. P. Norton has installed a soda fountain.----Mr. M. P. Chappelle is now acting in the capacity of notary public Mr. Chappelle takes delight in helping to promote all movements for the betterment of the race, and should get a large patronage from our people.----Mr. W. F. Williams is one of the formen at Boltz Clymer & Company's cigar factory. He is the only American Negro holding such a position in Tampa. Mr. Williams hires and discharges workmen, both white and colored.----The Young Men's Progressive Club met at the home of Mr. F. H. Williams, on April 9th and installed officers. The home was artistically decorated with purple and white. A Spanish supper was served by the host. The following new officers were installed: Frederick Williams, president; John Williams, secretary; Earl Allen, secretary.----Get the Freeman from Miss Margaret Howard.

AKRON, O.

Special to The Freeman.

The I. B. P. O. of W. ball was a grand success. It was at the Glindeer Hall, April 8th. A large number attended. The committee was Roley Prims, Charles Bidont, Fred Fisher and Bert James.----Mr. Wm. Bird is visiting friends in Youngstown.----The Hobnob Club is doing fine.----The Eureka Club is doing nicely, R. Prius, proprietor.----The Jolly Three hold their dances every Wednesday.----Mrs. George Evans entertained a large bunch at Easter party, Sunday afternoon. There were prizes given to the best players. First prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair, second by Mr. Henry Glenn and Mrs. Omer Dillon, the third was won by Mr. Johnnie Hinton and Viola Berges. Out-of-town guests attending the party were: Mr. Will Green, Carbondale; Mrs. Jennie Vanter, Carbondale; Mr. Will Moore, Carbondale; Miss May Brown, Mr. Arthur St. John, Sparta, Ill.; Miss Bessie Williams, Sparta, Ill.; Miss May Debery, Miss Leann McDornoll, Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Miss Esther Kender, Mr. Bob White, Mr. Will Dillon, Mr. James Murell, Mr. Wyle Anderson, Mr. Harvey Lyons.---Each and every one attending the whist party had an enjoyable refreshments were served.----Mrs. Frances Williams, wife of Jos. Williams, is omproving slowly, after eight months' sickness.----James Williams became acquainted with the Freeman some years ago while working for Archie Greathouse in Indianapolis, Ind.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

(By Geo. Jiles.)

Special to The Freeman.

The Cloverleaf Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. Mack Walton on Oakwood ave., Wednesday evening, April 1st.----Mr. I. Franklin, of Waukegan was in the city Friday. He is a great race man. He also found the Freeman at Mr. Slaughter's tonsorial parlors, which he delighted in reading very much.----Lake Forest will have an orchestra in the near future which will consist of six pieces. The city has some great talent.----Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turner spent the week end in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.----The Progressive literary are drawing great crowds by rendering fine programs and good discussion. Their discussion for Friday night is, Resolve that the Panama canal toll bill should not be repealed.----Mr. Edgar Slaughter, one of our leading business men, has purchased a taxicab. He solicits your patronage when you want a taxicab call on him. He will be pleased to wait upon you.----Miss Powell, one of the city's leading race women is agent for Mr. Thornton's "Way to Wealth."----When you want the news and more news and better news, news from all over the world, read The Freeman, the greatest colored journal that is published. If you don't see it in the Freeman you won't find it in any other paper. Why? Because it is the leading race journal of the world.----Mrs. Jefferson, of Illinois st., has returned to her home after spending a fortnight in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.----Mr. William Gill, of the Evanston Advertiser, was a visitor of the Progressive Literary Friday, April 9th. Rev. Johnson, of Waukegan, was also a visitor. He addressed a large and appreciative audience on "What to Do."----Easter was observed in all the churches. The Sunday school of the First Baptist church rendered a fine program. It was under the leadership of Miss Daisy Ganaway, their chorister.----Mrs. Cora Franks and daughter, Alice, has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she went to bury her father.----Rev. Brown, of the First Baptist church, will preach a series of sermons of the ten commandments.

NOTES OF MIAMI, FLA.

Special to The Freeman.

The summer season promises to be a busy one for the people of the "Magic City." Everybody is getting ready for a large season. Parties and weddings are too numerous to mention.----Dr. Wm. A. Chatman has just returned to the city with a charming bride, which he captured at Thomasville, Ga.----Rev. J. W. McKinzie, of Daytona, left for home Saturday last after spending several weeks in our midst.----Dr. John R. Scott, Jr., is preparing to leave the city for a short vacation in the mountains.----Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Mrs. Martha Harrison and Miss Sarah Thompson have just returned from a tour through the West Indies, where they spent a pleasant time looking up old friends at home.----Miss Aramentha Watkins has returned to her duties at schools, after an absence of five weeks.----Dr. Kelsey Leroy Pharr left on a flying trip for Dania, Monday morning.----The Rev. J. T. Brown, pastor of Zion Baptist church, returned home after an absence of several weeks at conference.----Mr. E. B. Carter is fast becoming one of the popular young men of Miami, with his pleasing ways and winning smile.----On Sunday last the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of this city held a joint meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall. The program was well rendered, and the meeting was largely attended. This organization is fast becoming one of the leading movements in this city under the efficient leadership of Dr. K. L. Pharr.

BLACK'S HOTEL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. H. Black, proprietor of the only stopping place in the city for colored people and headquarters for performers, is agent for The Freeman, located at Walnut street, between 4th and 5th, Evansville, Ind.

WHILE IN BALTIMORE.

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Removal Announcement

On and after May 1st I will be located at 3216 State Street, where I will be glad to meet my many friends, OLD and NEW. Great reductions in Spring Styles.

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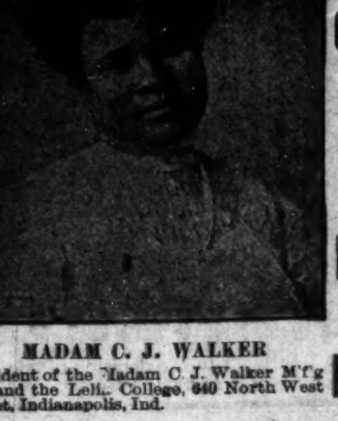

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President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

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$1,000 death benefit; $7 50 weekly benefit for injury; costs One Dollar yearly. Either sex; age limit 16 to 70. Write
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Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address, Shelton & Jones, 1019 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

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The Fifteenth Annual Session

Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the
Agricultural and Mechanical College
Greensboro N. C.

will begin June 29, 1914, and continue five weeks. In addition to the regular work, an attractive lecture course has been arranged in which will appear some of the most distinguished white and colored educators of the country. Board and lodging for the entire session $12 00. Tuition 25c per subject unless other arrangements have been made. Limited accommodations. Send $1 00 and have room reserved in advance. For further information write at once to JAMES B. DUDLEY, President, or D. J. JORDAN, Director, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

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KINKY HAIR

Don't be fooled by using fake preparations which claim to straighten kinky hair. Kinky hair cannot be made straight; you are just fooling yourself by using it. You have to have hair before you can straighten it. Now this Exelento Quinine Pomade is a hair grower which feeds the scalp and roots of the hair and makes hair grow and you can soon see the results by using it several times. It cleans dandruff and stops falling hair at once. It leaves harsh, stubborn, nappy hair soft and silky. Price 25 cents. Mailed on receipt of stamps or coin. Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars today.

Exelento Medicine Comp'y,
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We manufacture all the Latest Styles of Creole Hair Goods, Electric Combs Raw Hair, Etc.

We are the largest Hair Dealers, and show a larger variety of styles, and sell more Fine Creole Wigs than any other manufacturers in the United States. Write for New Catalogue. It is FREE.

AGENTS WANTED
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Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

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Candidate for Commissioner Second District.
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Fine Candies, Ice Cream Sodas
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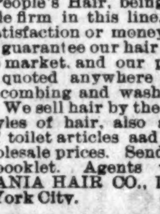

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2601 Juliett St., Dallas, Tex.

Short Flights

By R. W. Thompson.

To Reach the Heights.

Today,
Whatever comes my way
Of ill-report to make the spirit grieve,
I'll not believe;
But all that adds to my belief in man,
According to my plan,
I'll pin my Faith to, and thereby attain
The Heights of Joy, beyond the reach of pain.
—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

The wise "boss" handles authority conservatively.

* * *

"Railroad Days"—June 7 and 8, will be "red-letter days" in the history of the Negro race. Prepare for them everywhere!

* * *

No, gentle reader, B. M. C. does not necessarily stand for "Big Machine Combination," whatever the facts may seem to be.

* * *

Kissing is dangerous. A New York pastor is one of the latest victims to find out the truth of this oft-repeated warning. But, there will continue to be others.

* * *

It is all right for the Negro to throw bouquets at himself, but we must not indulge in the practice at the expense of constructive effort toward individual advancement.

* * *

The most effective way to punish a notoriety-seeker is to refuse him the advertisement he seeks. Just let him alone and he will "run down" in course of time from sheer exhaustion.

* * *

"Mr. Hennessy," talking to "Mr. Dooley," gets off a big hunk of truth when he says "There's wurruk f'r iverybody that wants wurruk an' f'r manny that don't." The trouble is that a lot of people won't work unless they can find just the kind of work they wish to do—and that's a difficult undertaking.

* * *

No laws against intermarriage of blacks and whites are necessary anywhere. Society is self-distributive and men and women will mate with whom they like. As few have either the nerve, the opportunity or the desire to cross the racial chasm, the issue is not a burning one. This is one of the problems best solved by being let alone.

* * *

There are "dicty" folks who used to denounce Booker T. Washington's Business League as a "bunch of fakirs getting off fairy tales about their progress," who are now glad to get a chance to make a living boosting those same alleged "fakirs." A hungry man ceases to put on airs when bread and butter are placed within reach. The Business League has proven its worth and does not need political direlicts to exploit its virtues.

* * *

The National Negro Press Association has been asked to hold its 1915 meeting in Chicago, to be a part of the celebration of the National Half-Century Anniversary of Negro Freedom. An urgent and cordial invitation has been extended to the officials of the Press Association by James Hale Porter, chief field agent of the Illinois Commission, which has charge of the enterprise. The matter will be considered by the Association at its Muskogee meeting in August.

* * *

T. Gillis Nutter, of West Virginia, may succeed himself as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, if he says the word. If he "passes," satisfied with one brilliant term, the mantle may fall to Archdeacon W. George Avant, J. Finley Wilson, or some one in sympathy with them and their policies. A "Back from Elba" movement is said to be on foot to re-elect the biggest Elk of the lot as Grand Exalted Ruler—J. Frank Wheaton, New York's "young man eloquent."

* * *

Secretary Henry Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., is a busy man these days, making arrangements for a monster meeting of the National Baptist Sunday School Congress at Beaumont, Texas, in June, and looking after the immense correspondence necessary to prepare for the session of the National Negro Press Association at Muskogee, Oklahoma, in August. But, Mr. Boyd thrives best when he is busiest and is never so happy as when he is hard at work. It makes little difference who is president of an organization, if it can have Mr. Boyd as secretary and general pusher.

* * *

Whether the enfranchisement of the Negro was a blunder or not is an academic question, in this day and generation. It is an accomplished fact. It cannot be undone. The Negro and the nation have prospered under the equitable War Amendments. To repeal them would be to pronounce the statesmanship of Lincoln a failure, the prowess of Grant a farce, and the sacrifices of Phillips, Garrison and Stevens of no avail. The question before the house is how the Negro may justify the wisdom of his emancipators and make the best of the opportunities presented by his freedom. The future holds the answer.

* * *

The Little Rock Colored Infirmary is doing finely and showing what enterprising and skilled Negroes can do toward taking care of the afflicted ones of their own race. Dr. G. W. Hayman is the painstaking superintendent in charge and is assisted in his operations by Dr. Ish, one of the race's best surgeons. The head nurse is Miss Moore, sent to the Infirmary by Dr. Booker T. Washington. The Mosaic Guide says Miss Moore is making good and is coming up to the high recommendations given by the head of Tuskegee Institute. She is not only a graduate of the nurse-training department of Tuskegee Institute, but holds a diploma from an English school of obstetrics and has a class of young ladies in training under her.

* * *

Chief Justice Clark of the Supreme Court of North Carolina put a stop to the segregation ordinance passed by the City Council of Winston-Salem, holding that to declare valid a regulation refusing to permit property-owners to rent, lease or sell buildings to whomsoever they pleased would be to sanction the taking of property without due process of law. Justice Clark held that such a principle might result in such restrictions that might drive out Roman Catholics, Jews, or Republicans, as well as Negroes. The only way to solve this interminable race problem is to allow the Negro to work out his salvation on equal terms with all other races, peoples or classes. Injury cannot be done the black man without reacting in some way upon some white man.

* * *

In the several States the agitation started by Dr. Booker T. Washington with reference to equal accommodations for colored people on the railroads, in railroad stations and restaurants, should be clinched by aggressive action on the part of our people themselves. On Saturday, June 6, there should be local meetings, at which representative committees are appointed to carry the expressions of the Negroes to the railroad officials. On Sunday, the 8th, the matter should be made the subject of sermons, addresses and discussion in all churches, literary societies and gatherings of the race, and on Monday, the 8th, the report should be made to the officials in a dignified, plain and straightforward way. Such concerted action is sure to yield beneficial results. Let the movement start at once, so that everybody may have a chance to take part.

* * *

It is the consensus of opinion in the C. M. E. church that the General Conference of that denomination, which meets in St. Louis next month, will elevate to the Bishopric the Rev. L. H. Brown, now presiding elder of the Louisville District, and regarded as the ablest exponent of colored Methodism in the State of Kentucky. He has pastored the largest churches and has served the humblest missions with the same fidelity and success, and has wrought marvelous results in all of his undertakings, be they spiritual or material. As an exemplar of right living, an educational advocate, a leader in the civic affairs of his people, an administrator of churches, a financier and an expounder of the gospel of Christ, he has wielded an influence that has made for the betterment of humanity in many fields, and his record of solid achievement has not been surpassed by any minister in the C. M. E. connection. In the prime of a vigorous manhood, in the plentitude of his physical and moral powers, with a ripe experience back of him and a magical vision of progress before him, Dr. Brown embodies in the fullest sense every valuable requisite for an ideal Bishop. His claims to promotion to the highest honor within the gift of his church are weighty, and the C. M. E. General Conference will serve itself and its cause by electing him on the first ballot at St. Louis. This is pre-eminently "Dr. Brown's year," and a grateful denomination will not deny such a capable laborer the reward he has so richly earned.

SUCCESS IN HARNESSMAKING.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The series of addresses to the students by successful negro business men was continued the past week by Mr. J. H. Fagain, of Montgomery, Ala., who spoke on "Harnessmaking as a Business." One address was given to the students who are taking harness-making and carriage trimming. On another occasion he addressed the students in painting, harnessmaking, carriage trimming, blacksmithing and wheelwrighting. Monday evening Mr. Fagain spoke to the members of the senior and A middle classes. In the course of his remarks he said:

"I have been making harness for a number of years, in fact, all of my life thus far has been spent in this work. One can not succeed in any work unless he is contented to make it his life work. I've tried to learn every detail, not only the practical side of the business, but the commercial side as well, which is all important if one wishes to make a big success.

"When I decided to start in business for myself some years ago, I asked a man who had some work to give out in my line (he was, and now is in the livery business) to prepare me a place in his establishment where I might do his work along with what I might perchance, get from the outside, and to my agreeable surprise, it was just what he had been looking for. I knew it would be a great saving in time for him to have the work done on the premises. He agreed to prepare me a place. I agreed to pay $5 a month for the place. He spent not less than $35 for work of preparation. He even had the bench made. When every thing was ready for my reception he asked me where my tools were. The question made me feel pretty bad, but I finally mustered nerve enough to tell him that I didn't have any. "What then, do you mean to do about it?" he asked. "I mean to borrow the money of you to buy them with." He seemed at first to hesitate but finally asked how much I needed. I expressed no little confidence in my ability to get along beautifully on ten dollars. He wrote me an order for the tools. I hurried off, got the goods and started in to work. Not more than two weeks later I redeemed his order and returned it to him marked "paid." This is the way I got my start in harnessmaking. We are now in business on a prominent street of Montgomery. The shop is furnished with first-class machinery and tools with which to do up-to-date work on short notice. The patrons of our business include some of Montgomery's best and most substantial citizens, white and colored. We are making harness and making money. I make mention of this only to show that a colored harnessmaker can succeed if his system and work is what it should be.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB ENTERTAINS DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Among the many receptions given Dr. Booker T. Washington, the Tuskegee educator, while he was here, one of the most notable was the one given by the Friday Morning Club, the largest and most exclusive woman's club of California. It was a most extraordinary affair and the largest attendance in the history of the club was present to listen to Dr. Washington. Women of the highest and bebst classes flocked to the meeting in such numbers that they had to stand in the courtyard.

The luncheon which was afterward tendered Dr. Washington was equally well attended. It was a most unusual sight to see so many of the richest and most influential women of the city assemble to to applaud a member of the Negro race.

During Dr. Washington's stay in California, in Los Angeles and elsewhere, he has been most cordially welcomed by Southern white men and women who have located here in considerable numbers, along with the native Californians.

Dr. Washington's address a few evenings ago at the combined meeting of the Tuskegee Club and the Los Angeles local Negro Business League was an occasion of great importance in the civic life of the Negro people. Many hundreds of people were turned away despite the fact that many persons went to the church at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon to be on hand for the meeting, which was not scheduled to begin until 8 o'clock.

At Pasadena the colored people raised money for two scholarships at Tuskegee Institute, and the Tuskegee Club of Los Angeles has not only given money for a scholarship, but also collected $20 additional at the meeting addressed by Dr. Washington a few days ago.

The wizard's sojourn in Southern California has been a veritable triumph, both for himself and the great cause for which he stands.

WEST BADEN, IND.

(By Virginia Mallory.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Soney Cosby, of Louisville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gus Brown. ----Mrs. Lillian Allen has returned from Chicago after a brief stay on business.----The Twilight Club gave a literary and wonder ball Tuesday evening. They reported quite a success. ----Mrs. Geo. Nace, of Indianapolis, was a visitor in the valley in interest of the Lincoln Hospital. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Payne. Miss Birdie Sebree and Miss Bessie Jones, two prominent young ladies of the valley have entered the contest as queen of the Lincoln carnival.----Mrs. Albert Kinkaid has returned from Louisville, after a short stay, to the burial of her cousin, Mr. William Hunt.----Rev. J. B. Smiley made a short visit to Louisville, on business.----Miss Aletha Alexander, of Bloomington, Ind., was the guest of Miss Marie Sebree. While here she was entertained very highly. ----The Ladies' Aid met at the residence of Mrs. Bobson. After the business routine, a delicious repast was served. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Pace.

MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SPEAKS TO COLORED WOMEN ON "MOTHERHOOD" AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

(By Powell.)

An audience of about 450 colored women heard Mrs. Booker T. Washington speak at the Second Baptist Church Thursday night. All who heard Mrs. Washington felt either satisfied with their present way of living or contended that they had never had the light shed before.

Mrs. Washington is a very enthusiastic club worker, and while her remarks were centered on the work of which she is president, yet this great woman industrial teacher and charity worker diverted her talk long enough to speak on one of the grand and noble things of life—"Motherhood."

The Fortnightly Club, under whose auspices the address was given, is to be complimented upon its efforts to do good work. While in the city Mrs. Washington was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson of East Spring street.

* * *

Before the largest crowd that ever assembled at the Odd Fellows' temple, Mrs. Lillian E. Brown, the dramatic reader, and Mrs. Hazel Hart Hendrix, the illustrious pianist of Indianapolis, Ind., were at their best in a recital long to be remembered by their many admirers. The ladies were here in behalf of the new colored Y. M. C. A., and according to the capacity audience the Y. M. C. A. will surely be a reality.

Immediately after the entertainment Mesdames Brown and Hendrix were taxied to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Alexander, 182 Hamilton avenue, where a luncheon was served. They are the guests of Dr. W. J. Woodlin.

* * *

The Civic Betterment and Protective Association of Franklin county was addressed at its last meeting by the Hon. W. E. King, assistant prosecuting attorney. Mr. King pleaded with his audience to make the organization a grand success. Election of officers will be held the 19th of April. Up to that time the meetings will be open to the public, but thereafter only members of the organization will be admitted.

* * *

Mr. Joseph White made a decided hit with the public when he presented the cabaret entertainers, namely, Miss Alice Johnson, Bertha Armstrong and Mr. Frank Clemens. They have made good with the patrons of this up-to-date downtown cafe.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

The far-seeing District citizens are casting about for suitable material for delegates to the next Republican National Convention.

* * *

The schools of the District may have an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year.

* * *

A neat paper is being issued by the boys' class in printing at the O Street Vocational School—a fine innovation suggested by Principal J. Moria Saunders and Assistant Superintendent Bruce. It is the first venture of its kind attempted by the Washington schools—printing from a school plant.

* * *

Recorder Henry Lincoln Johnson is in Atlanta, Ga., attending the dedicatory ceremonies of the new office building erected by the Odd Fellows of Georgia. The principal address is being delivered by Dr. Booker T. Washington, and Col. Johnson is acting as master of ceremonies, besides making a notable speech on the history of the work.

* * *

We acknowledge with thanks invitations to attend a musicale given at Indianapolis, Ind., by Mme. C. J. Walker, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lelia Robinson, of New York City, and to be present at the initial spring promenade of the Chrysalis Sertette, Durham, N. C.

* * *

Assistant Superitendent R. C. Bruce has been invited to serve as the District of Columbia representative of the National Economic League, the headquarters of which are at Boston. David Starr Jordan, formerly president of Leland Stanford University, California, is president of the executive council.

* * *

The ministers of the C. M. C. churches of this vicinity are taking a deep interest in the candidacy of Rev. L. H. Brown, of Louisville, Ky., for the Bishopric of his denomination. With one accord they describe him as far and away the ablest aspirant in the contest and it is their prediction that his election will be one of the "sure things" of the General Conference at St. Louis next month. Dr. Brown's eldest son, Lucius H. Brown, Jr., graduates in June from the college department of Howard University, and will study medicine. His daughter, Miss Maud Ethel Brown, is a leader in the College of Arts and Sciences, under Dean Kelly Miller.

* * *

The annual session of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church will be held at York, Pa., May 20, with Bishop Alexander Walters presiding. The attendance from the environs of the capital will be unusually large. Mrs. Ida V. Smith, of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missions, will have an interesting report, as will also Miss Sarah J. Janifer, local head of the same department. A goodly sum will be paid over for the erection of the Girls' Dormitory at Livingstone College.

* * *

Mrs. Nora F. Taylor, past district grand most noble governor of the Household of Ruth, has been spending some time here, the guest of Mrs. Mary A. Parker, most worthy grand superior of the order. The visitor made a fine impression upon all who met her and her excellent work in her Chicago field won for her a warm place in the hearts of her Washington sisters.

* * *

Architect and Mrs. W. Sidney Pittman (nee Miss Portia Washington), are firmly established in their new home at Dallas, Texas. Mr. Pittman is prominently identified with the Business League of that hustling community, and Mrs. Pittman has charmed all by her proficiency in music and delightful personality.

* * *

Mrs. Julia Mason Layton is being pushed by her friends for a place in connection with the National Children's Bureau, of which Mrs. Julia Lathrop is the official head. It is believed that with Mrs. Layton in a position of influence with the Board, the welfare of the colored children of the country will be greatly enhanced.

* * *

It is given out that a national convention of Masons is to be held here July 17, under call of St. John's Grand Lodge. Mr. G. W. Lane, of 1138 19th street northwest, has been named as secretary for the purpose of conducting the correspondence of the local committee on arrangements. On July 18 the Supreme Council of the Colored Scottish Rite Masons for the Jurisdiction of the United States and Canada will convene.

* * *

Prof. Charles Stewart (Col. J. O. Midnight) is here to syndicate the report of the proceedings of the Financial Board of the A. M. E. church. He lectured Monday night to a large crowd at the Mt. Carmel Baptist church.

LAUREL, MISS.

(By C. A. Moses, Box 615.)

Brother Will Jones died at his residence, on 6th inst., at 4:30 a. m., after a long suffering. He was of great service to his church, employer and his orders. He was a member of St. Elmo M. B. C. K. of P.'s, also W's of W'ld & Life Ins. He leaves to mourn his death a loving wife, one daughter and other relatives and a host of friends. His funeral took place at the above named church at 2 o'clock in which Rev. N. Carter, pastor, carried out the ceremony. It was the largest gathering in the history of this city.---Pro. Rev. S. T. Gavines, superintendent of said church, carried out an interesting service on Easter Sunday. Service was as follows: Prayer meeting at 4 a. m. by Rev. J. R. Reynolds; Sunday school opened at 9:30 a. m. by Bro. Chas. McGown; review, by Bro. B. F. Watkin, in which a new banner was presented by Bro. O. S. Ownes, of Enterprise 11 a. m.; at 3:30 p. m. Rev. M. D. Dixon preached the Easter or resurrection sermon. 7:45 p. m. Sister Nelson, organist, carried the Easter program. The boys and girls spoke very kind. The classes of this Sunday school are from 1 to 9. All was rushing for the banner. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 membership are from 20 to 44; No. 9 only 11. All reported at 10 p. m. No. 9 is a newly organized class, 6 members being present. Raised $15.00. No. 2 class contains 40 more or less; raised $23.50; No. 1c contains 35 more or less, $24.75; and No. 3c contains 26 more or less, raised $31.50. In addition with the other classes, total collection was $119.75. When it was reported No. 3 had won, about 300 persons more or less began to clap hands. Thus ended the Easter and banner day. Mr. and Mrs. Blackman were very busy on Easter collecting nickels. You bet they have good health.----Mr. and Mrs. Prickett are rejoicing over a little 12-lb. boy born to them.----Dr. M. H. Williams is the only colored dentist in our town. He gets plenty of work, also does good work.----Mr. S. M. Anderson is the only undertaker in our town. He, too, does good work and gets plenty work.

MOBERLY, MO.

Special to the Freeman.

Moberly Lodge No. 25 K. P.'s, held their annual sermon at the Fifth St. Baptist church. Large attendance and quite a sum of money was raised.---- Grand Chancellor commander A. W. Lloyd, of the K. P. lodge of Missouri, passed through Saturday enroute to Macon City and spent a few hours at Bass' Hotel. He will return Tuesday to meet Moberly lodge No. 25, making his annual visit to the subordinate lodges of the state.----Mrs. Fitzhugh Reins and sister, Miss Bernice Isaac, of Kansas City, passed through Saturday from Fayaette, Mo., where they had been visiting relatives and friends, enroute home.----Mrs. Sarah Ingran, of Montana, passed through enroute to St. Louis, where she will visit for a week. On her return she will stop off at Moberly, Macon, Huntsville before she makes her departure for home in Montana.----Mrs. Georgia Roberson, of Huntsville, passed through Saturday on her return from Clinton, Iowa, where her uncle, Mr. Roberson, was buried.----Mr. Kirtley McDonald, of Mexico, Mo., is in Moberly visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass, also Miss Rubie Moseley, of Columbia, is a visitor at the hotel.----Mr. Jno. Moore, Los Angeles, Cal., was a visitor at Bass' Hotel, Sunday.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Company
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
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Probation is a Humane Principal in the Administration of Justice.
JAMES A. COLLINS
(Former Judge of the City Court)
Candidate for Republican Nomination for Judge of the Marion County Criminal Court.
Subject to the Primary Election, May 5, 1914.

For Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County
Reginald H. Sullivan
Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 5.

For Treasurer of Marion County
Joseph H. Schaub
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 5.

George L. Cassidy
For Representative
Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary, May 5, 1914.

For Auditor of Marion County
ROY SAHM
Subject to Coming Democratic County Primary

If the Sheriff's office as now administered suits you and you favor a continuation of the same for the next two years, Vote For
Theodore Portteus
FOR SHERIFF
Subject to the Democratic Nominating Primary

For Judge of Superior Court, Room 4
Clarence E. Weir
Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary

—VOTE FOR—
PAUL RUSSE!
For County Recorder. Subject to Democratic Primary

For Judge of Marion County Juvenile Court
Newton M. Taylor
Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Primary

For Coroner of Marion County
Dr. C. O. Durham
Subject to Democratic Primary

For Coroner of Marion County
Heydon W. Buchanan
A Democrat
Nominating Primary, Tuesday, May 5, 1914

Pliny W. Bartholomew!
Candidate for Renomination
For Judge of Superior Court, Room 5
On the Democratic Ticket
When I commenced my term the business of Room 5 was nearly two years behind. During my term I have brought the business up to date. No delay in trials now.

Charles J. Orbison
Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court, Room 1
Subject to Democratic Primary

Joseph P. Turk
For Recorder
Subject to the Decision of the Marion County Democratic Primary Election

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY MAY 2, 1914.

MEMBER NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hugh Th. Miller has been nominated for United States Senator by the Indiana Republicans along with the State ticket. Mr. Miller was formerly Lieutenant-Governor of the State. He is popular. He is opposed by ex-Senator Beveridge of the part of the Progressives, who is also popular in his party. This, of course, means a fine show for Senator Shively to stay where he is.

It is not to be understood that the colored people of this country do not have first class advantages in railway coaches. Only in the South, where the race is in great numbers is what is called the "Jim Crow" system, and which means no more than the providing of separate cars for the colored people. The separate idea is none too well liked, but that is not the trouble. The coaches are poorly furnished, neglected and so forth. The race contends for properly equipped coaches. There can be no reasonable objection to this by the bitterest opponents of the race.

June 7th and 8th are the days set apart by Dr. Booker T. Washington as the time for asking the railroad officials to look into the condition of the coaches in which colored people are expected to ride. The object is to remind the officials of the needed attention. It is thought that the changes will be made. The officials have already declared their willingness to do what is right and proper for their colored patrons. Jogging the memory will, nertheless, not go amiss. Great corporations as well as smaller ones, are none too eager to make improvements which mean a great outlay of money, even when well disposed. So it is up to us to fail not in doing whatever is possible to get the very much needed relief.

Peace seems to be assured in the country's relation to Mexico. We had a war cloud all right, and it promised to spread and do a lot of damage. Owing to contending elements in the situation, it is going to be difficult to deal with. But if patriotism is at the bottom of the trouble, patriotism will find a way out of it. As we see it, the government at Washington is interested in the welfare of Mexico and the peace of the Western Hemisphere. There are those, the jingoists, who would see our country override Mexico because we are able to do so, having in mind its wealth which would come to us. Wisdom declares otherwise. It declares for those countries and peoples who are independent to remain so if it is their desire. Too much of the big me and the little you is no more to be thought of between governments than between individuals. Respect is to be expected. President Wilson, it now appears, will get that for our country. He is also right in trying to bring about peace between the warring factions. The thoughtful world is with him in these particulars. It is not interested in a program of spoilation and annexation.

Some of the white publications have been talking about the good old dish of hog jowl and greens. We object; that dish, corn bread, that is, and a few more belong to the colored people. That every nation has its dish is just as true as that every nation has its flag. The Chinese can have their chop suey, the Italians their macaroni, the English their plum pudding, the Mexicans their chili, but kindly leave hog jowl and greens to us. A few white people who are up on satisfactory eating know something of this dish, and as they know of corn bread when it is right, but the most of them have no knowledge of them nor desire to know of them. And they are so good, when good, that we are not particular about telling them about those good "eats." First class hotels and the homes of the well-to-do have greens—all spinach or all kale or all dandelions. The good old colored mammy would not tolerate such grass. Combination of them all is the thing. Fashion, or town life makes it kind a difficult to get the old-time mess, but when the old lady gets real greens hungry right she arms herself with a short blade case-knife and a basket, and she a-greening goes. Cultivated mustard, wild mustard, dandelions, spinach, beet tops, turnip tops, radish tops, poke, dock, horseradish tops, lambquarters and then some, are her quest and victory. She selects in proper proportion, crowning the whole business with a generous piece of hog jowl. Season to taste. Now take your time.

According to a decision of the Supreme Court of New York last week the Negroes cannot be barred from the saloons of that State. The decision is in accordance with the Malby Civil Rights law. A Negro of New York City was charged fifty cents for a drink in a certain saloon. This refusal was construed a prohibition. The Negro carried the case to the court, a minor court, where he won, and at the same time was awarded $100. The saloonkeeper appealed to the Supreme Court, where the Negro was sustained. The argument on either side was extensive and thorough. In some localities courts could have rendered either way, and as they do, so ingenious were the contentions. But it was plain enough, the law's intent. And the Supreme Court had the necessary nerve to stand for the law and right even when a Negro was concerned. We are not saying that Negroes are going to be entertained at all of the New York bars. The right to them is conceded by the law, the court, whatever be the subterfuge that may prevent the enjoyment of such rights. In our racial struggle we do not advise the taking of every advantage. There are orders of men in spite of our inclination towards social democracy. There are conventional laws which must be fairly obeyed. This means the agreement of society. So groups of white men will be found frequenting certain places. But they are not legally barred frequenting where they choose. Some such condition should also obtain with the Negroes.

THE AUTHOR OF OUR GOOD GIFTS

Spring is something of a world's Santa Claus. It comes to us laden down with good gifts. And when we think long and careful of nature's bounty as evidenced in the springtime we think through the medium, Spring, to the great source, the sun, whose potentiality makes for the things Spring brings. In thinking of them both one cannot help passing over in the more spiritual realm, seeing something of that relationship of the Father of the world and the Son, including, possibly, that third subtle agency, making complete the two trinities.

Whether many see things analogous are not we know this: that the sun has bound up in it all of those things that Spring pours out before us. If not the very material things, then the hope of the cause of the material. When the wife of Hector objected to him going beyond the walls of Troy to meet his Grecian enemies, she argued that her seven brave brothers had fallen, her mother and her father. But she saw them all in Hetcor, living. In event he lost his life she would lose all of those relatives again. These relatives, materially, were not in Hector. He was their spiritual essence. He was her sun in a way, holding the total power to cause happiness or grief to that little world over which he shined.

Then in this connection we think of the beautiful and fitting lines of Richard Realf who in his poem "Indirection," proves to be the veriest fundamentalist. He insists on seeing cause and effect. Here follows some lines of the poem which is such a happy combination of beauty and philosophy:

Never a daisy that grows but a mystery guideth the growing;
Never a river that flows but a majesty scepters the flowing;
Never a Shakespeare that soared but a stronger than he did enfold him,
Nor ever a prophet foretells but a mightier seer hath foretold him.
* * * *
Back of the canvas that throbs the painter is hinted and hidden;
Into the statue that breathes the soul of the sculptor is bidden.
* * * *
Great are the symbols of being, but that which is symboled is greater;
Vast the create and beheld, but vaster the inward creator.

And after saying more fitting things he concludes with this sunburst of glory:

And up from the pits where those shiver, and up from the hights where those shine,
Twin voices and shadows swim starward and the essence of life is divine.

If one would go on with the poet's induction he would reason on beyond the sun to that greater thing which enfolds it—God. But we are not trying to establish the existence of the Divine All Ruler. We leave that to the theologist; yet we cannot fail to see the beautiful theory as it advances to its conclusion, making for the greater Master spirit and the lesser, the sun, which makes for this beautiful world in the springtime.

We have not seen the theory advanced that the sun was to heat as the ocean is to the water. If, when the flowers die they, their colors are gathered into the rainbow, why not the heat gathered and regathered to the sun? The theory is good enough for mythology at any rate. Then as the ocean gathers its own, every drop of water to be spread over earth in refreshing rains, gurgling springs and babbling brooks, so the sun reclaims its heat, reserving as in a great reservoir and to be applied as needed. Who can dispute it in these days of "impossible possibilities"?

DALLAS, TEXAS.

The Businessmen's League is Receiving Much Praise From the People Here—Local Talent Improving Schools, Getting Ready for Their Various Exercises—Home Coming of Our Girls and Boys—War Talk On in Earnest—Young Men With Old Age Everywhere to Stay at Home—Visitors Galore.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin and Mrs. Annie Williams, 2022 Cochran and 2024 Holmes Sts., Phone Hackell 6956.)

A business that will pay. Let all the fraternities now doing business in this city put their shoulders to the wheels of a merchant ill. Establish and start it right by giving it the proper kind of organized effort. Money, business, stock, equipment, places to do the business, and bond the people to safely carry out the wishes of the fraternities interested. An open door now awaits the men and women, girls and boys who are daily spending their money here and there with other concerns and in return get not one penny. This article is intended to aid members of churches, lodges and societies to see the vast importance of a gigantic mercantile establishment where their dollars and cents will bring results, ten per cent. cash, strictly cash and the trimmings properly conducted. Will the members of lodges, churches and otherwise continue to spend their money where they are not wanted, for no other purpose than to spend money and be compelled to take any kind of service and treatment at that? Let this open your eyes, let it kindle that spark of woman and manhood, let this create a more kindly consideration. What your dimes and dollars will do for yourself and family. Let it be known that in your church and lodge that you stand for the right when it comes to building up concerns that will help to pave a way for the Negro boys and girls who will strive to merit the esteem of the men and women of the race who will invest their money in business for the better. So let it be in Dallas that a business concern is what we are going to have operated by the fraternities, securely bonded by Negro brain and brawn.----Patrons find it profitable to do business with The Freeman and advertise their business places and whatever they have to put before the people here and elsewhere, find your long lost relatives and friends.----Pay the Kindergarten Penny Arcade lunch place a visit some day or night when you are out strolling. It will help the little tots. 2801 Juliett st.----Mr. Chas. Best, Gus Pruitt and Jake Ward are all happy over their colts and are daily talking races.----Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, 1208 Hard st., are the happy parents of a bouncing baby boy.----Madame T. J. Bruton, of 2525 Trinidad st., is at home from Paris, where she was called to attend the funeral of her brother. She has the sympathy of her friends. ----Mr. E. J. Burson and a large number of other citizens are making home improvements.----Our friend, Mr. Tom Dydamus, is in the chicken raising business.----While our sick list is not reported, all the sick in the metropolis at this time, the following persons are doing nicely: Mrs. Lillie Spencer, Mrs. M. A. Wright, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Rev. J. M. Bell, Mr. J. S. Lane, Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Mrs. Ethel Carter.----Mrs. Ida Christopher, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is here to spend the summer with her son and wife, 1614 S. Preston st., Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Christopher.----Mrs. Dean Rowel is at home after a brief business trip to Kennadale, Texas.----Mrs. M. Calhoun and son are back from a pleasant stay with relatives at Denison.----Mr. Cicero Cook's mother is at home after a stay of five weeks at the bedside of her mother in south Texas, who is reported as doing nicely.----The revival at Mount Rose Baptist church being conducted by Rev. Claiborne and Pastor Smith is progressing nicely, and many are being added to the church. Special sermons and services are the features.----Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reeves have moved to 1801 Marilia st.----Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and daughter now reside at 2626 Flora st.----Mr. and Mrs. James Carter now reside on Patterson ave.----Manager J. H. Harris keeps giving the patrons at the Grand Central the moving picture craze. His picture, the people say, are the very best.----Mr. Chester Johnson is daily running four reels of latest pictures at the Park theater for five cents, that is pleasing crowds of people, while Mr. and Mrs. Turner are serving goodies to one and all on and in the Park lawn.----Pride of the West Co. No. 4, U. R. K. of P., entertained a large audience at the Majestic hall, Wednesday night. A neat sum was realized for the company funds.----Mrs. M. Cuney Hare and Mr. W. H. Richardson appeared in piano and song recital at Macedonia Baptist church last Thursday night. The inclement weather prevented a large attendance of our lovers of this class of entertainment, but an appreciative class of the vast throng that were there enjoyed the various numbers of the evening's program. The local talent of the city should become a part of the various programs of our professional lecturers, singers, elocutionists who travel, because they have a large following among their friends who will double their interest in all classes of these entertainments and will pack any edifice in the city any time they combine and co-operate. Let the managers consider this important at all times when coming to Dallas. It is better for all concerned financially and otherwise.----Are you prepared for the homecoming of your college boys and girls. If not, do so at once. Have the Freeman for them to read and keep posted on the events the country over. Phone your news to Haskell 6956. It will receive prompt attention daily, or spend a penny on your friends by mailing your news items to 2922 Cochran st., Dallas, Texas.----Mrs. V. S. Ripetoe is back from an extended ten month trip through the states of Mexico, Arizona and California.----Dr. Ben A. Everett, formerly of this city, but now a doctor with a good practice in Columbia, S. C., is here visiting his parents and friends for a few weeks. While here he is being shown many courtesies by one and all. Stag stunts and receptions galore in his honor.----Mr. Hamilton Thomas is visiting his brother in Beaumont for several days.----Lily of the Valley Tabernacle No. 193, Daughters of Tabor, stormed Mrs. Harriett Phillips on the 17th with many good things. Daughter Phillips has been ill over three months and is improving some.----Chas. Cooper is at the old stand mixing wet goods.----The various K. of P. lodges of this city are getting in new members each week. ----Hon. Halph W. Tyler's visit here is proving a great success to our people, who are loud in their sayings here and there over the city toward the many good things he said while here to them at the big mass meeting. It is taking root and will, we hope to see, be in full bloom soon.----Stage Notes—Mr. Le Joie, of the team of Le Joie & Bailey, is the new manager at the Star theater now. It is hoped that this will continue to bring improvements in the vaudeville acts to our people.----Performers wishing to use the Freeman here weekly should call Haskell 6956 day or night. We keep you before the managers over the country all the time. Don't think that because it is in the southwest that the patrons don't know the goods. If you can't come with the clean acts frosty will be yours. "Balling the Jack" acts do not please everybody here. Original, well costumed and energetic workers can stay a long time.----The remains of Mrs. Madeline Pitman Wright were laid to rest last Tuesday from New Hope Baptist church. The family and bereaved ones have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends everywhere.----Our new Freeman readers: H. C. Carr, J. C. Jordon, A. R. Griggs, Dr. M. E. Gray, G. A. Hamkin, Henry Thompson, Lucile Taylor, Berta Johnson, Dr. B. E. Howell, Dr. J. C. Wade, A. C. Hickman, Maurice Payne, Joe Crockett, Dr. S. W. Armstrong, Wm. Broady, John Carter, Dr. A. H. Smith, W. S. Scott, John Henderson, Wister Rutherford, Henry Howard, Addie Wynn, Lee Simmons, M. E. Lang, A. Williams, Joe Smith, C. Hodge, Jennie Smith, Sadah Powell, Lena Gray, D. A. Verscher, L. J. Wilson, Eli Walker, N. W. Hagell, W. Sidney Pitman, A. H. Thomas, Lillie Spencer, T. E. Else, Elihu Alison, Oscar Brooks, J. S. Lane, Milton McCan, Melvin Hollins, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. Hurbert Batts.----See as these people do, the news from everywhere and at home, too. It will please you. It pleases others. Now is the time to pay for and have the Freeman while there is so much going on over the country. Phone Haskell 6956 your troubles.

COLD DRINKS AND ICES.

All kinds and the best ice cream glass A, fresh candies, nuts, cold drinks of all kinds day and night. The cooling place for thirsty people. At the Park Theatre Lawn, 424 N. Central ave.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Prop. Dallas, Texas, May 9.

WELCH FURNITURE CO.

Welch, the furniture man, will buy and sell to you or for you if you like. Phone M-4406. Welch will sell to you on time or for cash. See his furniture. Ring M-4406 Welch Furniture commission paid. Particulars, address Company buys, sells and exchanges all kinds of furniture.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

Dallas Consistory No. 31 A. A. S. A. meets every second Monday night at the Masonic Temple, corner Juliett and Fairmount streets. All visiting Prince are welcome.—W. F. Smith, commander-in-chief general; John L. Jones, secretary.

On business or pleasure, to parties, trains, shows or balls, Loggins the auto man you should always call Phones M-7993 and H-5021. Roy Loggins, Dallas, Texas.

THE GIFT FROM GOD.

For those who will accept it, by Mr. Andrew Anderson, the blind man of Fort Worth, Texas, who is daily healing the sick and afflicted by his wonderful magnetic power. He is rendering valuable service to hundreds of sufferers from all parts of the country. His treatments are without medicines of any kind. He is endowed with the gift of God that is proving to be a great benefit to the meek and lowly sufferers of the land, who are being cured by him at his headquarters, 709 East Third street, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone Lammar 5656.

TESTIMONIALS.

I have suffered for over four years and have been under the treatment of several doctors during that time, and can say that Andrew Anderson, the blind man, has done me more good in three days than all the doctors in the whole four years.

JIMMIE LIGHTNER.

I have suffered with stomach troubles for five months and was operated on, but Andrew Anderson, the divine healer, has done me more good than all the doctors did in the whole five months of their treatments, and I now feel as well as any one could according to the pains and misery.

EDWARD SANDERS,
2815 Juliette street.

While making a visit to friends in Dallas, I daily administered to a large number of white and colored patients who came from far and near. The name of Andrew Anderson is ringing in the ears of the people.

Penny Lunch Arcade.

Now open, day and night. Benefit of the Kindergarten school. Call at 2801 Juliette street, for 1-cent, 3-cent, 5 and 10-cent lunches, ices, cold drinks, creams and sodies. Mrs. G. A. Hall, Dallas, Texas.

The new baseball park, grand stand, box seats and bleachers now ready. Also the Taughl's Tigers are equipped to meet and play clean, classy baseball on their own diamond. Reached by every car line in Dallas and Oak Cliff, by transferring to South Belt and get off on West Cadiz and the M. K. & T. crossing. We invite clubs and players wishing games to phone M. 4416, or address Jim Taughl, manager, 1206 Wall street, Dallas, Texas.

Lost Relative.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my sister, Miss Julia Ward, who left Dallas about two months ago, presumably for Kansas City, Mo. On account of not having heard from her since her departure, I fear something serious may have happened to her. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts will kindly address Mrs. Daisy Verscher, 608 South Okard street, Dallas, Texas.

GULFPORT, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Elijah Hunter, who has been in Port Arthur, Texas, for some time, has returned to the city.----Mrs. Agnes Jackson spent last week in New Orleans, La., with relatives and friends and reports having a pleasant time.----Rev. Billings, presiding elder of the A. M. E. church, was in the city a few days last week.----Rev. R. T. Sims, D. D., of Canton, Miss., was in Gulfport last Sunday and Monday attending his pastoral duties here. Dr. Sims had just returned from the burial of his daughter, Miss Almeda, whose death occurred in North Carolina. The family have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.----Mrs. Lena Blackshier is ill at her home in Pass Christian. We hope she will speedily recover.----Mr. Henry James, among Gulfport's oldest and most respected citizens, returned from an extensive trip in Texas last Saturday. His many friends welcome his return and hope he will remain with us.----Mr. Ike Johnson, of Gaston Point, was confined to his home very ill last week, but we are glad he is up and out again.----Mr. F. H. Harvey, head waiter at the Great Southern Hotel, made a flying trip to Mobile, Ala., last Saturday. We presume he went on business preparatory to the bar convention, which meets here this week. The chief is winding up a successful season and is justly proud of results.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Oscar Evans, a brother of Mr. George Evans, died in Murphysboro Wednesday, April 22, and was buried Thursday. The funeral was largely attended. He died at the home of his brother ----The entertainment given last Thursday night by the Little Willing Workers was reported grand. The entertainers were little Misses Berlae Jones, Lizzie Washington, Stella Beatrice Torrear, Ruth Stonner, Matilda Jones, May Freman and Miss Jeanette, pianist. Miss Ada Morgan sang. Jubilee quartet, John Hinton, Seth Mortin, Harry Lyons and Calvin Lovins.----Mr. Willard Evans just arrived from St. Louis on a visit to relatives.----Richard McKinney arrived from Water Valley, Miss., a few days ago to visit relatives.----Mr. Louis Campbell had a very bad accident while fishing the other day. He was chased by a dog and lost his fishing rod, fish and also his bait can.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

(By Bishop Dale, 618 E. 5th St.)

Mrs. E. E. Peterson, one of the race's leading characters, was here this week giving some of her beneficial lectures on temperance at the various churches. We were over rejoiced to have her visit our little city. ----Mr. Dan Jones was found dead at the compress Tuesday morning. He was night watchman. He has been an employe for a number of years. His death was due to heart failure. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Caldwell, of Denison, Tex., attended the funeral. He leaves a widow, five children and an aged mother to mourn his demise.----Mrs. B. Jones and Mr. Dorsett Steward have returned from Ft. Worth after a few pleasant days' stay. Miss Marguerite Johnson made her arrival from Dallas.----The banquet given at the East End Skating for the benefit of the C. M. E. S. S. was a financial success.----Miss Ellen Clark, of Dodds City, is here among friends.----Mrs. Maria Steward is among the sick this week, also Miss Lillie Mae Stone. ----Miss Carrie Seay is at home after a successful session of her school, which closed Friday 24th.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

(By Geo. Iles.)

Rev. Hudson preached a soul stirring sermon Sunday evening at the First Baptist church to a large and appreciative audience. His text was Romans 6-1. His theme was "Christian Growth."----Chief M. T. Bailey, of the True Reformers, was in the city on business for the interest of the order.----The Young Men's Forward Movement Club will give their second ball in the near future. You will see the date and place in the next issue ----Mr. Geo. Iles spent the week end in Chicago, visiting friends.----Mr Harry Anderson, one of the leading society gents, took in the Ringling Bros. circus on the 15th.----Mr. James Russell was in Chicago on the 18th. He is a great lover of the stroll.----Mr. Wm. Rice, a leading club man was married to Miss Ellen Armstrong, of Nashville, Tenn. We wish the happy couple all future success.----Mr. Julius Matthews, one of our hustling business men, has purchased a fine touring car. He expects to tour the country this summer.----Mrs. Walter Sales is confined to her bed, being very indisposed. We hope for her speedy recovery.----Miss Geneva Bridgman has returned to the city after being absent for two months.----Miss Henrietta Holland is indisposed at this writing. We hope she is not serious.

ATTENTION!

Some weeks ago we inserted an advetrisement for salesman, and offered a salary of $9.00 a week to begin with. Since that time we have secured many; but still desire many more, and the same offer remains open to others.

For reasons of our own, we do not care to here make mention of what we have to sell, but by way of explanation, we herewith reproduce the contents of a letter from a young lady salesman who had never thought of selling anything before.

New York City, N. Y., April 24, 1914.
Southern Distributors Co., Odd Fellows Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—It affords me much pleasure to address you this letter, and to say that I have followed your instructions, and have succeeded beyond my fondest imaginations. When I answered your advertisement in The Freeman, I did it unknown to mother who would never have consented to my so doing had she known it. I received the salesman outfit on Saturday afternoon, and all day Sunday I stayed in my room and studied your proposition. The next day I made excuse to mother and went out to see what I could do. I cannot describe the state of my feelings on approaching the first house. My mind was so crowded with fear and misgivings, but I had resolved to make the attempt.

When I pulled the bell I received my first surprise. I had always heard that people closed the door in one's face with insulting words. Instead, I was invited in as though I had come to call; was seated and made welcome. I at once began to recite the spiel I had learned from the booklet you sent. however, for I wanted to have the ordeal over as soon as possible. Although it took less than two minutes to say it, it seemed like two hours. When I was through I was so dreadfully frightened that I thought I would surely faint. And when I heard the lady say: "Remarkable; I'll take an order," and handed me the 25-cent deposit, I was too surprised to say "Thank you."

And now after two weeks I find I have made more money than I thought I could ever make, and realze how very simple it is after all. I find it just a seasy to approach some one-object sale, as it is to call on them to gossip the latest fashions. Mother had wanted me to accept a position in a doctor's office at three dollars a week, so you can imagine how she feels when I avereged that much daily, including the premium you allow in addition to the salary. Another thing that makes it so nice is that every day is a pay day since I take in deposits from $1.00 to $3.00 daily.

Hoping you will secure many salesmen all over, I am,

Yours very truly,
LIZZIE COLEMAN.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana.

No. 94601.

Complaint, Divorce.

Minnie G. Ayers vs. Walter M. Ayers.

Be it known, That on the 28th day of April, 1914, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, complaint against the above named defendant, Walter M. Ayers, and the said plaintiffs having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidayit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto and that said cause is for divorce, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 24th day of June, 1914.

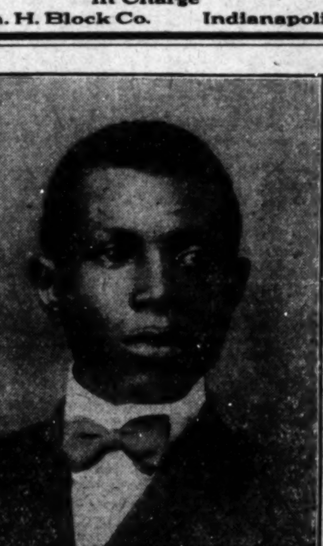
Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 24th day of June, 1914, the same being the 21st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1914, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
A. N. CAVE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Shur-On Eye Glass MOUNTINGS

Fitted with lenses complete, regular $5.00 and $6.00 quality, this week, $2.98. No charge for examinations. We carry 87 different patterns of eye-glasses, and can fit any nose correctly.

DR. J. E. KERNEL In Charge
Wm. H. Block Co. Indianapolis



JAMES ANDREW WILLIAMS Prop.

Williams Cigar Co.

1111 Scott St., Tampa, Fla.

Largest Colored Cigar Factory Known

Havana Cigars and Smokers at factory prices that appeal to every smoker.

R. L. W. Cigars	5 in., perfecto or blunt	50 for	$1.85
El Favorito	5 in., perfecto only	50 for	1.75
Triumph Governor	5 in. thin Panatelas	50 for	$1.75
Improved Smokers 6 in.		100 for	3.50
Good Boy Smokers, 5 in.		50 "	1.50
Conchas. 4½ in.		50 "	1.60
La Creme de Tampa, 5 in.		50 "	1.50
Havana Smokers, 6 in.		50 "	1.50
Tampa Smokers, 5 in.		50 "	1.15
Les Palmas, 7 in., thin		50 "	3.00
La Flor de Williams, 5 in.		25 "	1.50
Williams Specials		25 "	2.00

From factory direct to consumer.

Free postage on all $5 cash orders shipped to points in Florida; $10 cash orders to Georgia and $15 to other states. Add 7c per box on all small orders, to pay postage. Agents and distributors wanted in every town. No free samples. We ship to nearly every State in Union. Our cigars are sweet, mild and fragrant. Try them. Last year our business almost doubled that of 1912. Write us today. Send cash.

Mme. L. C. Parrish

Hair Culturing, Manicuring and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar. . . . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH, 95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Crown Bicycles, $20, $25, $30, $35 $40

Boys and Girls Bicycles $14 to $22.50
Fishing Tackle Rods 25c to $10
Reels, 40c up; lines 5c to $1.50.
Reduced prices on Base Ball Goods.

GEORGE C. DETCH WHEEL COMPANY
237 239 Massachusetts Ave.

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2
Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.
Catalogue Free.

NEWARK, MO.

D. N. SMYTHE CO.
Box 40 Newark, Mo.

LOOK! LOOK! AND LISTEN! MADAM CLISBY'S INDIAN HAIR GROWER.

Will quickly add beauty to your hair. No matter what has failed Madam Clisby's Indian Hair Grower will make your hair grow. First, it will get your scalp in healthy condition, stop itching of the scalp, and stop the hair from breaking and falling out. This treatment has done wonders for me and others. In 1910 my hair was only 5 inches long, now it is 25 inches. In placing my own hair preparation on the market, I was largely influenced by a desire to help womankind generally as I have helped myself. This decided me also to price them moderately, and consequently my preparations are within the reach of all women who wish to be benefited from my large experience. Remember, these are my own hair preparations, made by own chemist, under my personal directions, and personally recommended by me. All goods guaranteed by Madam Clisby, under food and drug act of June 30, 1906. A free sample mailed to any address on receipt of five 2-cent stamps. Write for price first. Be sure to write your name and address plainly.

Phone Main 6742-J. MADAM CLISBY, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. 708 South 14th St.

$2.00 Correct Men's Hats

When you buy a hat, you want the best. With a new, complete, unbroken line of hats—with a style to suit everyone—you get the best at this store, and are sure to be satisfied with whatever style you choose.

Hatter Higgins **$2.00**

105 N. Pennsylvania St.

Are You Interested?

I am offering my course of penmanship today for $3.50. Should you wish to receive my complete course at the reduced price, write me at once, for this proposition expires May 10, 1914. I guarantee to teach those who will carefully follow my instructions. A diploma upon the completion of the course. $1.50 down and $1.00 a month. Pen and ink goes with this liberal offer. For particulars address The Buckner School of Penmanship, 1408 Pennsylvania street, Kansas City, Mo.

If It Is For Your Lodge WE HAVE IT!

We manufacture Lodge Regalia for every Fraternal Society. Cash or Installment Plan. Cheapest Badge House in the Country. Catalogue for your Society FREE.

CENTRAL REGALIA CO.
The Negro Regalia House. JOS. L. JONES, Pres.
N. E. Cor. 8th & Plum
Cincinnati, Ohio

Time to Clean-up and Paint-up

Stands for Quality.

BURD-SA-LAC (stain and varnish combined) will "bring the newness back" to your scratched up or worn floors and furniture. Imitates perfectly all hard woods.

BURDSAL'S ENCAUSTIC FLOOR PAINT in eight attractive colors—gives a hard enamel finish that will stand the kicks and knocks. Dries over night.

USE BURDSAL'S OOLITIC FLAT FINISH on the walls this year instead of paper. Comes in twenty soft velvety shades and white. Is easy to put on and lasts until you repaint just to change the color. Won't fade and washes like glass.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE WITH BURDSAL'S PAINTS
"The Kind That Won't Come Off"

We make PURE PAINTS FOR ALL PURPOSES. For sale by leading hardware and drug stores in Indianapolis and Indiana.

Stands for Quality.

THE A. BURDSAL CO.
Indianapolis

The Famous Creola Cream!

Makes Complexions Beautiful

A Complexion Cream of Merit for Particular Colored Ladies and Gentlemen

Creola Cream is particularly made for particular colored people. It has a tendency to lighten any complexion, and will free it from wrinkles, blotches, chaps, sores, blackheads and all skin trouble. CREOLA is guaranteed to produce the desired results without injuring the skin. Beware of harsh acting, dangerous skin bleaches. CREOLA is different. It works with nature Send 50c for a large jar and be convinced of CREOLA'S merits. Address

Creola Cream Co.
Box 810. Warren, Penna.
Please mention paper you saw this advertisement in.

FIRE SALE

Goods Damaged by Smoke

Dry Goods, Dress and Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Shoes and Slippers. Value $2.50 and $4.00 a pair, now from 50c to $1.25 a pair.

Calicos 2c a yard; good Gingham 6c a yard; Ladies' and Gents' Underwear from 15c to 20c a garment. Drawn work and Battenberg work at a very low prices.

Sale Now Going On.

110 N. DELAWARE ST.
Opposite City Market

MEMORANDUM.

When the readers of The Freeman are in London, W. C., you can secure the paper from Daw's Steamship agency, 17 Green St., Charing Cross Road, W. C., London.

STAGE NOTES.

Mabel Whitman and Picks are booked solid on the United Time. Going big.

Gertrude the Livena Theater, Galveston, Tex., having great success in vaudeville and stock.

Verner Massey, the ventriloquist, and his stock company, are at Hope, Ark. Massey reports great success.

Leon, the magician, would like to hear from T. W. Collins, Edward Barrett, and others, at Chattanooga Tenn.

Johnny Jones & Etta Miner play the Lafayette Theater, New York, week of April 27th, with Philadelphia to follow.

The Carter Trio—First half of week 27th, Hippodrome Theater, Detroit, Mich.; last half, Bijou Theater, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Essie, Alberta, Mabel and Alice Whitman can be reached at 243 W. 41st street, New York. Alice has been sick for the past two weeks. She is some better at this writing.

Leubrie Hill's Follies Company is having rough sledding in Boston according to reports. Baggage attachments, and the rest of it being talked of, including the possibility of getting out of town.

Williams & Stevens are about finishing up on the United Time. They are at the Beacon Theater this week; April 27th, Boston, Mass. Have signed contracts for ten weeks as a feature act over the Dudley Circuit, opening May 4th for two weeks at Howard Theater, Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. C. Miles, the well known versatile man, closed a long engagement with the Alabama Minstrels at Braddock, Pa., April 2. Both he and his wife opened the season with Jones Bros. & Wilson's three-ring circus. Mr. Miles has charge of the colored band and minstrels, which is the feature attraction in the side show. They send best regards to friends, both in and out of the profession. Address: J. C. Mills, care Jones Bros. & Wilson Shows, U. S. Ptg. & Litho. Co., Cincinnati, O., or home address No. 403 West Seventeenth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

ON THE COLORED CONSOLIDATED TIME.

Monogram, Chicago—Cumby & Warfield, Davenport & Davenport, Muriel Ringgold.
New Monogram, Chicago—Buster & Rockpile, James Bailey, Irvin Miller & Elvira Johnson.
Metropolitan, Memphis—Peat & Hayes.
Crown Garden, Indianapolis—Montgomery & McClain, Love & King, Pete De Rose.
Pekin, Cincinnati—Rosa Gordon, Brown & Brown, Tim Owsley & Sam Davis.
Alpha, Cleveland—Watts & Willis, Rosa Brown & Lizzie Wallace.
New Standard, Philadelphia—Fannie Wise.
Booker Washington, St. Louis—Billie Jones, Smith & Mills, Mat Marshall & Will Thomas, Baby Mack.
Unique, Detroit—Spencer Finley, Sellman & Jackson.

NEW YORK THEATRICALS.

Show Business Is at a Crisis With the Colored Performers.

(By Mule Bradford.)

It seems that colored performers playing white vaudeville theaters is a thing of the past. Something happened last week that has not occurred in a long time. Selton Brooks & Clarence Bowen, playing two of the United Booking offices—Largest houses in one week.

When an act goes into a booking office and asks for work they say "Nothing doing today; call tomorrow. The manager of the house is the "lamb." He says "send me a colored act." The agent says, "All the acts are working, knowing this to be a lie." Its a good thing to learn that they are billing colored houses for the colored performers every day, where a performer can make sixty-five weeks out of a year.

tIsru mored around New York that Mrs. Segals, the manager of the Circle Theater, will close week of the 27th. If so, Bob Slater is one manager that will have no trouble in securing another house, as he understands the business from the front to the back.

A certain act wrote an agent of a colored vaudeville circuit. Because the act asked for a living salary, he wanted to know how many people were in the act. Could he work in one? And even said he'd better let down the "teaser." Knowing the act personally and having offered the act five months previous, $40 and $45, car fare five, four and three. What will they do next?

Where the Big Acts Are Located.

Brown Hodges arrives from the West. Will open on the Proctor Circuit the week of the 27th.

Three Nashville Students week of 27th, the Orpheum Theater in Schnectady.

Cook & Stevens, Orpheum, at Allentown, week of 27th.

Keys & Walker, Gaiety, Brooklyn, was the hit of the show.

Bradford & Jeanette, laying off, owing to the illness of Jeanette Bradford. They are still pushing their songs, "The Baldy Jack Rag" and "If Any Here Can Ease My Heart, Speak, and I'm Satisfied."

We regret to see that the Lafayette Theater is making such a nuisance of their Country Stores. Last Saturday night they handed out presents that were positively vulgar to some of its patrons. They must remember that ladies and gentlemen attend that theater and will not be insulted by such disgusting things as were presented there last night. Indeed, we are sorry that the Crescent is subject to the "Six hundred seat vaudeville law" or shut down. But the managers are contemplating building a larger house to play some of the best colored acts in vaudeville. We will wait and see. It can't happen too soon.

Laura Bailey, of the team of Criswell & Bailey, was the hit of the show at the Crescent last week.

Bobbie Davis, of Hampton & Davis, was seen under cork doing a single. Very good single, Bob.

Murphy & Walker, are two boys that should go to the front. They are one of the best singing, dancing acts seen in these parts.

Lafayette Theater, Week of 20th.

Alonzo Moore, the magician, went very good. He should work all the time. Leila Mitchell and company did a very pleasing act. Sims & Sims were the hit of the bill. Sims' song was a hand getter, and that tango was a scream. This is a very neat act. Good singing, dancing and plenty of comedy. We wish them an early return.

Last Half.

The Brinkley's went fine, and Old Brink's funny dancing captivated. The public will not stand for anything but the original Brinkleys. The act should have no trouble on big time. Moore & Jenkins went good. Keep on singing; you can't get away from it. Lewis & Lewis were the big noise. For wooden shoe dancing they seem to be the best seen around in a long time. The act was a hit of the bill. They should be seen further up the line. Miss Lewis should always sing "The Memphis Blues," as they sound good to us. Dan Michael was in Philadelphia last week. A white agent struck Mr. Gibson up but Dan was on the job for he rehearsed the act, bought the tickets and had them on their way to Philadelphia in five minutes. Guess that ain't going some. Would Mr. Ofay do that? All join in the chorus; "No."

Claude Winfrey, the popular little black-face comedian, has been meeting with success down East; will probably be seen out West on the colored circuit. His friends and professional admirers will be glad to see him.

Amon Davis, of Kelly & Davis, tendered a reception to the reporter of the Freeman. What is it that makes these boys work all the time?

Summer Season.

Conversation in the downtown booking office: Old Ace, to park agent—What ycu got for next season?

Agent—Mr. Conley is fixing up a road show.

Old Ace—Can't you fix me and my partner in on it?

Agent—See Mr. Bradford; he does all the hiring.

Old Ace—You know we worked for you last season.

Agent—Yes, I know, but Conley and Bradford are fixing up this show as per contract. It is to play all of our parks.

Old Ace—But you place us; you know we're—

Agent—Sorry, but I am busy. See Mr. Conley or Mr. Bradford; here is my card.

Old Ace (on the street after leaving the office, talking to himself)—I guess it's solid with them alright; they must have some more contract.

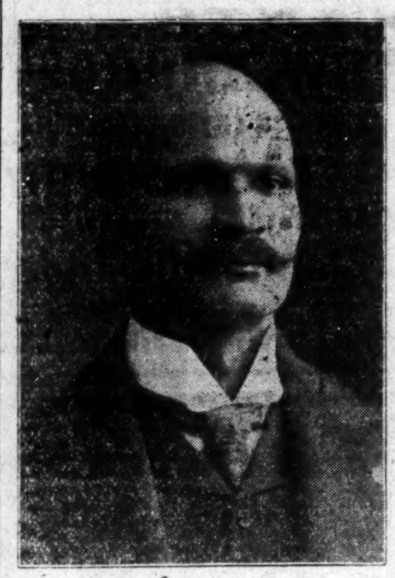
Conley & Bloom were at the opera in Wallingford, Conn. Reports were a big hit. Managers should book this act as I think it is very good, because I placed my glimmers on it.

A. LINCOLN HARRIS

Author and Producer, at the Crown Garden in the Near Future—Exponent of Shakespeare and the Classics Generally.

A. Lincoln Harris, the well known author and producer, will appear at the Crown Garden theater, of Indianapolis, in the near future. Mr. Lincoln is an exponent of Shakespeare and other classics. He hopes to create a favorable impression among colored theatergoers for the good things by way of drama, tragedy, comedy that are seen among cultivated people.

Mr. Harris has had considerable success in his line in the past. The vaudeville rage somewhat interrupted his work. He thinks that at this time the people are becoming more in-



A. LINCOLN HARRIS
Author and Composer.

clined to what he is doing. He rightfully contends that the race should also become acquainted with the best.

He will be remembered for his "Tallyboo," a high class production, which is being produced this week in Louisville, Ky. He has around him capable performers who like him, wish to see the survival of the legitimate along with the other stage phases. Among these is Miss Sadie P. Butler, of Louisville, Ky. She is of good education and histrionic ability. Mr. Lincoln values her assistance very much. She showed to advantage in the "Colored Gents of the U. S. A." about a year ago. It proved her opportunity.

The patrons of the Crown Garden and the theatergoers generally may expect a treat when Mr. Harris and his company books at that playhouse.

W. H. RAY'S CREOLE BELLES.

W. H. Ray's Creole Belles Minstrels opened their season in Saybrook, Conn., playing to capacity business at Ivoryton, Chester, Deep River, Haggerman and Moodus. The company stopped over in Moodus, Conn., over Sunday, owing to the bad conditions of the road making their overland trip to the inland towns of Connecticut. Mr. W. H. Ray has been on the sick list ever since the show has been out and Mr. Harry Rich, the genial manager, has been doing double duty. The company includes W. H. Ray, sole propr.; Harry Rich, manager; Billy Ward, stage manager and producer; Bessie Jackson, wardrobe mistress; Jules Laster, leader of band; Jack Hatton, leader of orchestra; Miss Lucille Day, Mme. Florence West, Miss May Belle Thomas, Douglass Johnson, Irvin Townes, George Jackson, Tricky Albert, Clemo Harris, comedian, and bass drum. The company is enroute to Canada after playing the New England states.

BOSTON THEATRICALS.

J. Luebrie Hill's Darktown Follies began a five days' engagement at the Hub theater the week of April 19th. They played to a good sized audience. The coming of this show was not advertised properly as their posters were displayed in the South End district of the city only. Had they been advertised properly they would have played to a record-breaking audience at each performance. The Freeman correspondent was informed that only half of the company appeared in Boston. The show closes in this city.

Johnnie Peters and his dancing girls have gone into vaudeville, this week at the Old South theater.

Anderson & Goins are at the Old Howard.

Nora Goff is resting in Indianapolis this week.

COLORED MEN
Wanted to prepare as
Sleeping Car and Train Porters
No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on standard railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.
Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

NEAL AND NEAL AT THE GRAND

Josephine DeVance Charms.

If balancing can be termed a novelty, Mr. Neal, is the best heavy balancer with head and mouth I ever saw. Other acts were Cliff Dean, in "The Editor," a good story; Lutz, a handless musician of merit; Billy K. Wells, a silly talker and Cooper & May dancers. The last half of last week had Josephine De Vance, who charmed and made a hit in good songs. Richmond & Mann introduced a white female singer as an equivocal card, who failed to attract. The contrasting of a similar white and colored act both on the same bill, will be hurtful to patronage. Others were Fisher Sisters, good teeth flyers; Sherburne & Montgomery, in a good playlet, and Sprague & McNeece, skaters. The colored tango last Tuesday week had Jones & Carson, first winner; Fisher & Lowe, second show winners; Simmons & White and Elijah & Taylor. The white tango had McDormitt & Hughes, Carter & Collins, Oakley & Devon and Ryan & Bishop winners. The Saturday evening song contest managed by Will Spillard, had Frank McGine for first, Geo. O. for Snyder; Tom Leahy for Mills and Chas. Patrick for Shapiro.

• • •

Marshall & Thomas at the New Monogram.

Matt Marshall and Will Thomas, a good comedian, who is intelligent and has been a minstrel manager, made them scream, as both actors were decidedly funny. Baby Mack, a little soubrette with a high alto voice, made a very good showing. Palmer & White, a new team, made at least a good impression and Sellman & Jackson made the biggest hit ever, in their dialogue and dancing. Sellman should sing an easier song. The colored tango last Friday had Parker & Cross, winners; Jones & Carson and White & Simmons.

• • •

Muriel Ringgold at the Monogram.

Miss Muriel Ringgold, the funniest little colored girl on the stage, made famous in Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" company, made her first bow at this house and threw the audience into fits of laughter when she appeared in ruffled frocklets and later in pants and danced like a boy. She is also a great mimic. Others on the bill were Spencer Finley, fully up in modern new goods. Smith & Mills, who returned more popular than ever, and Pelican Trio, now a good act and each member scored. Moving pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in tango and other dances drew well last week.

• • •

Vaudeville at the Alamo.

The Alamo, a picture house at Forty-seventh street, run by a white man, opened last week with vaudeville, managed by Emma Griffin. Joe Simms is the big card this week. The house is not as large as the Monogram but adequate in stage facility.

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The Picture Houses.

All the picture houses were well fitted. The States had "Clothes." "The Child Redeemer" was at the Lincoln. "Fighting Blood" at the Phoenix. "Wild Beast at Large" at the Fountain. The Washington will have "Cherry Pickers" Saturday and "The Strength of Family Ties" on Sunday.

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STAGE NOTES AND STROLL NEWS.

Johnson and Rector were at the Ashland last week. Tom Fletcher, who has been ill, is picking up again.

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Bob A. Kelley and Charles Catlin have arrived from the East and were at the Colonial last week. Spillers' Six Musicals are at the North American Cafe down town.

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Morton & Wilson are to leave for St. Louis, Mo., to fill an indefinite engagement at the Silver Grill. G. Sharpe White, the magician, is now dressing the part of a real East Indian Hindoo, playing local time.

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Lyman Steward, Dick Farmer and Mr. Rogers are among the drawing cards at the Panama Buffet. Carl Birman seems to be very popular at his place, 3120 State street. The sudden death of Tom McCain is much regretted by his many friends.

• • •

Tony Langston from all accounts is the new critic on the Defender in place of Cary Lewis, who has been sidetracked. Mr. Langston had not controlled the situation last week owing to the fact that Alf Anderson, secretary of Provident hospital, a friend of Lewis, retained the job of writing up the Grand theater.

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The Grace Baseball boys, champions of 1911-12 and 13 will give an opening of the season dance at Union Masonic hall, 3956 State street, next Monday evening, May 4th. Garfield Wilson's orchestra will furnish the music.

• • •

Mrs. Katherine Gaines gave a birthday party in honor of her husband, Alex Gaines Jr., custodian of the new Grand theater, at their residence, 3100 State street, Saturday evening, April 18th. Those present were Jas. T. C. Barrett, Clarence Johnson, Rosa Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Crittenden, Mrs. Pauline Carty, Mr. Charles Young and Lieut. W. V. Holmes and wife. "It's always good weather when good fellows get together" was the topic of Mr. Barrett, the stage manager toast master.

THE PAINTER AND THE POET.

(Nature's Rivals Meditates.)

Am I the painter? Is my joy
To tinge the beauty, mould the form,
Of papa's girl and mama's boy,
To paint the sunshine and the storm,
Because I can mirror them all?

Am I the Poet? Is my lot
To sing of maiden or athlete,
Of prophecies, or love's despot,
Of jealous admiration sweet,
Because I admire them all?

ST. LOUIS THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Herbert T. Meadows.)

Another bill of the pure food variety, unadultered by polluted indecency, is on the boards at the Booker Washington theater this week. Again the crowds demonstrate that exhibition rottenness has reached its end; that artistic value shall receive appreciative reward. Gradually the colored vaudeville stage is ascending to the normal. The normal that depicts the truth of Negro standard, a life which no one is willing to admit is less than decency. Suggestive and unclean acts are of the sewer, which must, by the laws of nature, flow downward to seek an outlet, and do not lead to refinement. As to this week's bill it offers a plentitude of good strong stuff. Originality is the keynote.

James Bailey, an artistic monologist, singer and dancer, is playing his first engagement on a colored vaudeville stage. He is a finished straight performer, active and neat. His monologue is rich and his buck dancing is spiced with quick and difficult contortions.

Love & King have a novel opening that is original and goes big. Love makes his biggest hit in the character of a cripple, singing his own song, "I Ain't Gwine to Be Here Long." This is extremely humorous and takes the house by storm. Miss King's singing demands an encore. They have splendid voices and a crossfire dialogue that is a scream.

Tim Owsley & Sam Davis "have much to be thankful for." They succeeded in delivering the goods where much was expected. Their new clean cut jokes are so humorous that one could laugh at them all night. Tim administers a knockout singing his own song, "Trombone Linktum Jones" and Sam repeats his recent song success here. They close with "Camp Meeting Band" and Davis in eccentric dancing, going good and leaving the audience in hysterics.

Davenport & Davenport have a good singing and dancing act full of good lively jokes. Their work takes well from the opening to the close. Mr. Davenport scores singing "Traveling Man" and "Pray for The Lights to Go Out." They have good voices with perfect enunciation and are an undeniable big hit with the crowds this week.

Gray & Dunlop is a brand new vaudeville team. Miss Dunlop is the well known Ora Dunlop, of Indianapolis. They will join hands after the closing of the Southern Smart Set season They will go on D. O. K. time.

AT THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER

Owsley and Gaillard, Mgrs.

The Crown Garden theater presents a good bill of attractions this week. Elvira Johnson is a favorite. She is showing with Irwin C. Miller, also a favorite. Cumby & Warfield are known to the Crown Garden patrons. Rose Gordon is a new one. Peat & Hayes are repeating after an engagement of a week or so ago.

• • •

Irwin C. Miller, Elvira Johnson.

The appearance of this team Monday night was the signal for a burst of applause. This was in part because of Elvira Johnson, who long ago established herself as a favorite at this house. The applause was also partly because of Irwin C. Miller, whose classy acting in connection with the team of Miller & Bigeou was remembered.

They open with a breezy number, singing "This is the Life." They are of splendid stage apearance and as they are all throuh, Miss Johnson sings "At the Ball," a number that goes big. She does this in fine style. Her pretty steps and movements help in making a fine effect. Miller sings "The Bells" after the well known play which is done by the great actors, such as Henry Irving. He is extremely costumed which adds to the tragedy of his circumstance when the sound of bells haunts his memory to distraction—those tragic sleigh bells of that memorable night. It is a splendid bit of singing and acting.

The team closes with a beautiful version of the tango. Here is where Miller is at home. Miss Johnson was right there with him although new to her part. This song was "At the Million Dollar Tango Dance."

• • •

Cumby & Warfield do some good taking stunts—singing, dancing and pantomime. Cumby is particularly good in his pantomime business. The singing between them is good. It would be better still if Warfield would talk his part as Cumby does.

• • •

Rose Gordon follows a line of good soloists. Some three or four have been here the previous weeks. She held her own among them. She sings "In the Garden of My Heart," "Isle de Amour," "Bring Me Back My Loving Honey Boy."

• • •

Peat & Hayes are giving their usual satisfaction.

STRING BEANS STOPPED THE CARS.

Butler May, known as String Beans, stopped the car in front of the Unique theater, Detroit, Monday night. People came from all parts of the town to see the only String Beans. He will play at this house two weeks and then some more. His songs are screams from start to finish, and his biggest hit is the "Blues." He got his all right.

NOTES OF J. M. BUSBY'S MINSTRELS.

We are now showing our last day and date in the state of Oklahoma. Then into Kansas. Everyone is well and enjoying health. We regret the loss of our magician, Chas. H. Clark, and also hope he is at home taking his much needed rest. We have added to our show the Famous Wood Sisters, those clever vaudevillians; Eddie Carson, the well known acrobat, who is holding the audience spellbound nightly. He sends regards to his former partner, Upton Williams; would also like to hear from him. Our young cornetist, Titus Triplett, is featuring a triple tongue solo in our noonday concerts. He is a young Jimmie Wilson. Mrs. W. L. Hulett is in St. Louis having her ear treated; from the last report it won't be long before she will be with us again. We wish it known to those in and out of the profession that our leading lady, Miss Effie Moore, is recovering rapidly. Our baseball uniforms have just arrived and our team is well equipped with a new outfit from Spaulding's. We have the fastest baseball team of any minstrel show on the road. Our lineup is as follows: Eddie Singleton, E. Eddie Carson, p; Floyd Tucker, p; Titus Triplett, ss; Norris Grigsby, 1b; W. L. Hulett, 2b; James Wallburg, 3b; Jacob Ward, rf; Bud Truly, cf; Wm. Timmons, lf; Simon Jones, Mgr.; Tommy Stevens, official score keeper; James Watkins, mascot.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Auto Collision Near Hamilton, Ohio—Air Dome Opens—Freeman Writer Threatened—P. G. Lowery Band and Show Arrives.

Mr. O. J. Demsey, while out on a pleasure trip to Hamilton, O., in his car, a Pierce-Arrow six, was struck by a Ford machine that was running at the rate of 50 miles an hour around a curve. None of the colored man's party were inured. The Ford was torn to pieces. The ladies in the white party were slightly injured. Mr. Copeland, formerly deputy sheriff of Hamilton county, was in Mr. Dempsey's party.

• • •

Mr. J. Thurston, a showman, will open a new theatrical enterprise at Fifth and John sts., called Dixieland Park, this week. He is working 20 colored performers. Among those engaged are Idaho Trio, Byrd & Byrd, Thornton Sisters, Montgomery & Johnson. The stock will be staged by Mr. Ike Paul and Earl Burton.

• • •

The opening day of the Hagenbeck circus here brought many of the old boys out to see the elephants. Among these were Walter Johnson, Jerry Clemens, Ollie Dempsey and Sidney Carter were out to visit P. G. Lowery and his band and show. Mr. Lowery entertained his friends. He has got a real show and band. The show is good. Junk Edmonds and his wife and the smiling U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) are the features.

• • •

It is rumored that a letter was sent the mayor concerning a new venture in show business here. Better keep your hands off. More trouble for Bally Fleming. It looks bad for him. There is but one course left.

• • •

Klein will soon learn to keep his good acts working and drop the amateurs. Legitimate houses cannot be used for a school for beginners. It costs too much, and good acts cannot afford to lay off.

The Theaters.

The Lincoln—Marion Williams, Queen Dora, the Stock.

The Pekin—Montgomery & McClain, Neoma & Crosby.

Dixieland Park—Thornton Sisters, Montgomery & Johnson, Byrd & Byrd, Idaho Trio.

• • •

There was a mistake in the Woodens' notice last week, but they were not great.

• • •

Next week's bill at the Pekin will be a whang. Rosa Gordon, single; Owsley & Davis, Brown & Brown. Some show.

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Russell Smith is here visiting his wife and baby boy.

• • •

One of the Pekin staff will soon take on the bonds of matrimony. We hope he will be successful.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN OPENING GAME.

Gunthers Lose 4 to 0—Big Crowd Attend First Game of the Season—"Diamond Monroe" Knocks Three-bagger—Lloyd and Hill Go Big in the Day's Rally—Interview on Foster's Western Trip—St. Joe, Mich., to Play Next Sunday Giants Park.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 29.—(Special)—Semi-pro. baseball was formally opened last Sunday in Chicago and the American Giants took the first game from the Gunthers, at the Giants Park, by the score of 4 to 0. It was a pretty day and one made especially for baseball. Not only was every seat in the grand stand taken but over 200 people went away because they could not get seats in the boxes. The American Giants arrived in the city on Saturday morning from their Western trip, and aside from three, all were in excellent form. The first game of the season was well advertised and long before 1 o'clock crowds were seen surging to the park. Street cars were crowded and every available automobile and taxi on the South Side was put into commission for this occasion. "Rube" Foster was among the first to arrive. The famous baseball pitcher and maker of ball players had not seen Mr. Schorling since his return and most of the day was taken up in transacting business affairs. "Rube" did not have time to don his uniform, but the boys played like demons.

The sight was grand to behold. All over the park could be seen ladies handsomely gowned in various shades. Each seemed to vie with each other in point of dress. Hats that seemed to be patterned from Paris creations were there by the hundreds. Judging from the monster crowd Sunday this will be the banner season in the history of organized semi-pro baseball.

Wade Pitches Great Game.

The large crowd was full of excitement. It was ready for a good game. Wade was put on the mound and Booker to receive the pill. Wade, you will remember, is the young "demon" who made such a wonderful record last year and Foster took him West, where he also scored big. The Gunthers blanked the first inning, and all the rest, for that matter. Then their opponents came to the bat. "Diamond" Monroe, the favorite batter of "Billy" Adams, became the hero of the day by knocking a three bagger over in deep left. Some thought Monroe could not run, but he beat a Kentucky thoroughbred making those three bases. Captain Pete Hill, feeling like a two-year-old, came to the bat and sent the pill in the same direction and made a two-bagger. To cap it off, Lloyd, the world's greatest shortstop who was with the New York Giants last year and scored with a wonderful record here and who is now with the Giants, came to the bat. He was given a warm reception. The crowd waved their hats and applauded. Firm and resolute, he struck the ball and it went soaring, and these were followed by hits from Barber, Duncan and Gans. Our boys put out four at second, Gans grabbed three in deep left field, Francis two at third and Barber ten at first. Joe Bradshaw tried to pitch some of Winter's mothballs but they would not make good. DeLave took his place and from then on was a much better piece of work. In the seventh inning the Giants brought another score and the game ended 4 to 0. The Giants scoring first victory of the season. The score:

American Giants.

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Barber, 1b.	1	0	10	0	0
Hill, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Duncan, rf.	1	0	0	2	0
Lloyd, ss	1	2	0	2	0
Gans, lf.	0	1	3	0	0
Monroe, 2b.	0	2	0	4	0
Booker, c.	0	0	10	0	0
Francis, 3b.	0	0	2	1	0
Wade, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	4	6	27	10	0

Gunthers.

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
DeLave, rf., p.	0	0	1	3	1
H'away, 2b.	0	1	3	2	2
Gert'rch, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Giesser, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Thu'ling, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0
Anderson, 1b.	0	0	7	0	2
Sullivan, ss.	0	0	2	6	0
Asmus'n, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Bradshaw, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Love, rf.	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	0	5	24	13	5

American Giants 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 •—4
Gunthers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Hill, Lloyd. Three-base hit—Monroe. Struck out—By Wade, 8; by DeLave, 2. Bases on balls off DeLave, 2. Umpires—Kelly and Fitzpatrick. Time—1:50.

Giants' Western Trip.

In an interview with Mr. Foster in the office Sunday, he said to the Freeman representative: "No semi-pro baseball club ever traveled under more favorable auspices than the American Giants. The white papers gave us columns after columns and reporters came to see us daily. I even thought I was as important as President Wilson from the manner in which they sought me, and I tried to be equal to the occasion. Why did you not see some of the interviews I gave out? The Associated Press handled a great deal of it. If you don't think we had a fine trip just ask "Diamond" Monroe, or Lloyd, or Captain Pete Hill. We had a Pullman sleeper and a diner from Jacksonville, Fla., back to Chicago and ate in the best restaurants and hotels in every city. We had twenty-six victories and six defeats." "What cities did you play in," asked the representative. He said: "Santa Maria, Watsonville, Santa Cruze, San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, California, Medford, Grant's Pass and Portland, Oregon; Chahalis, Tacoma and Seattle, Washington; Victoria, B. C., and Van Couver, Lewiston, Idaho; Cle Eleum, Washington and State University, University of Idaho, at Moscow; Idaho and Sand Point, Idaho; Missoula, Helena and Butte, Montana. It was the longest spring traveling trip of any team of the season. We traveled 11,982 miles and were given a big reception in every city. Everything was arranged and contracted for with the railroads before leaving. I am glad to be back home and to see the old diamond looking in such first-class condition. Lloyd, Francis, Gans and Wade will be with me this season and I have the strongest team ever. It is a known fact, however, that the other teams we will play have strengthened up wonderfully. Petway, Lindsey and Dougherty have been ill, but are much better. As soon as they reached the Windy City and drank some of the lake water they began to pick up."

Next Sunday.

Next Sunday the St. Joe, Michigan, team will play the Giants. Game called at 3:30 p. m.. Box seats reserved by phone.

Lewisisms.

Williams, who has been with "Rube" Foster on his Western trip, has gone back to New York to play with the New York Lincolns.

Geokle, the well known umpire for the American Giants last season, was absent on Sunday. He is now with the Federal League.

Barber, who was called "Blue Eyes" last season, did not hear that familiar voice on Sunday. She is out of the city but will be here before the season is over.

Lloyd, the world's greatest shortstop, did some good work Sunday. It is a treat to see him in action. He has no peer.

Lindsey, Dougherty and Petway have been on the sick list but are reported better.

Over 200 people went away Sunday because they did not get seats in the box row.

Sporting Editor Young, of the Defender, was among those who sat in the "press stand" on Sunday. He is one of the cleverest writers of the race.

"Ever Faithful Booker" was right on the job Sunday. Seldom does he let a ball pass him and was never known to miss a fly.

"Hard times," as some claim, did not have any effect upon the crowd Sunday. Had it been just a trifle warmer, it would have been a record breaking crowd.

"Billy" Adams and Howard F. Gatlin were among the first to have their regular box seats right near the "press stand."

Miss Josephine Davis, who occupied box No. 50 just behind home plate, was one of the best dressed ladies at the game. It was a little cool and her fashionable tailor-made suit was right for the day.

Little "Hillie" and his mother, as usual, occupied boxes. Young Hill is right on the job with applause when his "dad" makes a good play.

Duncan and Gans did some good field work. Squatty, but they cover ground like a race horse.

Andrew Gilmore, one of the best known railroad men in the city, was at the game Sunday, accompanied by his wife. In the same box were Miss Hazel Gilmore and Mrs. Annice Johnson. Mr. Gilmore was out West several days ago where "Rube" played a white team. The "Old Scout," as he is termed by those who know him, surprised the American Giants by being the biggest fan at the game. He was accompanied by several other railroad men and it looked as though a special train load have come to be rooters for the American Giants. Throughout the whole game Mr. Gilmore was loud in praise of his Chicago boys and his presence was like an oasis in a desert. Mr. Gilmore was asked about the American Giants Western trip. He said all along the Western States nothing but the highest praise was given Mr. Foster and his stalwart team. He said: "I am a fan of the first water and every time I am in the city, at the park I will be."

THE NASHVILLE ALL-STARS OPEN SEASON OF 1914.

Defeat Evansville B. B.'s 9 to 7.

Nashville, Tenn.

The Nashville All-Stars opened the season of 1914 at Evansville, Sunday, April 26th, defeating the Evansville B. B.'s 9 to 7. The game was played on bad grounds and both clubs made costly errors, which accounts for the large score made.

Davis, the big left-hander of the All-Stars, won his own game by a timely tripple in the ninth, while the feature was the hitting of McGavock, the centerfielder, who secured three hits out of four times up.

All-Stars Take Another on Monday.

The All-Stars defeated the Black Sox (of the Capitol City League) 13 to 3. Although the Sox secured two runs off Moorman, who started for the Stars but had to retire in the third, they were at his mercy until he was forced to leave the game on account of an injured finger. Martin, who relieved him, held the Sox at bay for the remainder of the game. Each twirler gave up one hit, while excusable errors let in the three runs. The Stars open at Louisville May 9, 10 and 11, playing the White Sox.

THE MEMPHIS TIGERS GO DOWN BEFORE THE RED UNION GIANTS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April. 27.—The Red Union Giants defeated the Memphis Tigers before one of the largest crowds seen here this season at Fay Avenue Park, in a double bill, Sunday afternoon, April 26th. Hard hitting and some brilliant fielding characterized both games. Score by innings:

Giants 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 4 0—9
Tigers 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—5

Batteries—Goodman and Bigby; Dago Davis and Johnson.

Score of second game:

Giants 2 0 1 0 0 0 2—5
Tigers 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Batteries—Randal and Bigby; Campbel and Johnson.

WHITE SOX CLUB

West Has Eleven Strikeouts, Winning From Stars by 3 to 1 Score.

Special to The Freeman.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27.—The White Sox won another close and interesting game at Spring Bank Park Sunday, taking the Cincinnati Stars into camp by the score of 3 to 1. The only score made by the visitors was the result of an error. West pitched his usual steady game, besides having eleven strikeouts to his credit. Parrott, for the Stars, was wild at times. The White Sox stole bases at will. The score:

Stars 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Sox 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 •—3

WEST BADEN, Ind., April 27.—The Sprudels won the second game of the series today from the Plutos. Williams pitched a fine game. Score:

Plutos 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 3
Sprudels 1 3 1 0 3 1 0 0 •—9 11 3

Batteries—Graham and Gordon; Williams and Kernard.

STAGE NOTES.

Spencer Finley is at the Monogram, Chicago, this week.

Owsley & Davis are making good in St. Louis, Mo., doing their "Physical Mutts."

Johnson & Rector are again in Chicago now playing the Cox time, through the Metropolitan exchange. This week Harvey, Ill., and Chicago.

Chas. Anderson, the character singer, in his fourth week Dixie theater, Birmingham, Ala., and at Bessemer. six more weeks to follow. All mail reaches him at 2013 Ave B, Birmingham, Ala.

ROUTE.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Co., with Hagenbeck-Wallace shows, Charleston, W. Va., May 4; Huntington, 5; Parkersburg, 6; Clarksburg, 7; Grafton, 8; Cumberland, Md., 9.

J. M. Busby's Minstrels—Caney, Kans., May 5; Cherryvale, 6; Fredonia, 7; Severy, 8; Eureka, 9; Eldorado, 10-11.

Charles Beechum & Co., with Terry's U. T. C. Co.—Lake City, Iowa, May 4; Stratford, 5; Jewell, 6; Gilbert, 7; Story City, 8; Renwick, 9.

W. H. Ray's Creole Belles—Danielson, Conn., May 4.

Dixie Quintette—Barrie, Ont., May 4; Collingwood, 5; Strathroy, 6; Brantford, 7; Clinton, 8.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Washington, D. C., May 4-5; Baltimore, Md., 6-7; York, Pa., 8; Wilmington, Del., 9.

Alabama Minstrels—C. L. Erickson, Prof., Gainesville, Tex., May 4.

Mr. Grattin Walker, active in local Democratic politics, has opened business at 340 Indiana Ave., where he will be pleased to meet his old and new friends.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Baker, S. K.	Dr. La Vita.
Butler, Billie.	Mathews, Alvin
Baker, Lawrence.	McDaniels, Lester.
Buckner & Leggett.	Moore, Will E.
Braford, Ike.	Moore, Lawrence.
Baby Jim.	McCammon, J. H.
Bryon, W. M.	Neely, Walter.
Cole, J. F.	Pearch, Wm.
Dolks, Joe.	Prince, Ali Mona.
Drew, C. A.	Peters & VanClay.
Emery & Williams	Parker, Alex. N.
Freeman, Billie.	Redmond, R. S.
Gates, Aaron.	Shaw, Max.
Good & Jackson.	Sanford, Henry.
Graham, Al. H.	Satterfield, Earnest.
Hull, D. R.	Tommy Stephens
Homegay, Clyde	Tolliver, Alex.
Huggins, C. H.	Stewart and Anderson.
Harris & Turner.	Thomas, Kid H.
Harris, Thomas.	Williamson, W. L.
Hedricks & Lee.	Wooldridge, Robert.
Johnson, Jack (singer).	Williams' Jubilee Singers.
Kirkpatrick, Sydney.	Zeek, Billy
Lilliard & Lilliard.	
Lolton, Willie	

Ladies' List.

Pauline Crompton	Kent, Jessie
Criswell & Bailey.	Lewis, Mattie.
Cox, Magnolia	Lomax, Lillie.
Butler, Trixie.	McCoy, Viola.
Davis, Mrs. Georgia	Perry, Nettie.
Dempsey, Lottie.	Robinson, Nellie.
Edwin, Annie M.	Redmond, Idella.
Eldridge, Laura	Styles, Doshie.
George, Miss Essie	Thomas, Bonnie B.
Harrison, Maggie.	Vaughn, Mamie.
Jones, Miss Sallie	Williams, Sally.
Johnson, Mamie.	Whitley, Ethel.
Johnson, Mrs. Johnny M.	Willis, Pattie.

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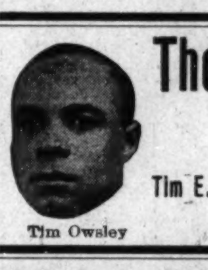
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"Sweet Thoughts of Yesterday" .... C. Cameron White
"Pretty Little Sunbeam" .... Wallace
"The Sailors' Return" (When the Lights are Low) .... Wallace & Voy
"Snap Shots," March (Instrumental) .... Wm. Augustine Perry
"Swinging on the Old Barn Door" .... Wallace
"Good Night" (a Serenade) .... Wallace

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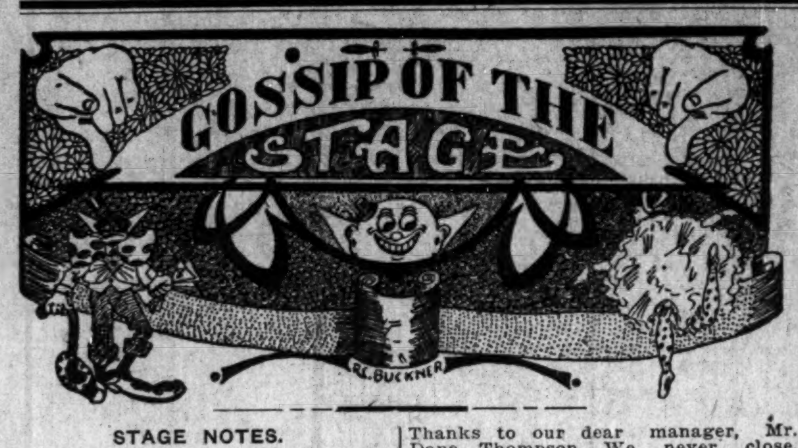

STAGE NOTES.

The Browns, James and Mayme, are having success in the New England states. Regards to Tim E. Owsley. Charles Beechum write once in a while.

The Pewee's report great success with the Erickson's Alabama Minstrels, where they are the feature attractions. The show is on their way to the coast.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin had a very nice time at the Douglass Theater. Are now at the Airdome Theater, Columbia, S. C., under management of Pete Porter.

Hi Jerry Barnes has closed his theater in Meridian, Miss., on account of dull business, and is on his way to Texas to look for a better location. Miss Mamie Taylor will make a quick trip home to Chicago to see her mother and friends, and will then join Barnes and Allen in Dallas, Texas. Fred Allen sends his best regards to the Sunny Dixie Minstrels.

Sam Davis joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the family of the late Rich Simmons, who died a few days ago in Wilmington, N. C. Rich was a partner to Robert Batie, who also died sometime ago. This team was known as Simmons & Batie and one of the best of its kind in the business. We were chums from boyhood. Many thanks to Mrs. Pugh.

C. Adam LaRose with the Nine Komedy Kings, after a successful tour of New Zealand, Tasmania and Australia, are now meeting with success playing the Bert Levy's time throughout the Pacific coast, and the only big act of its kind now in vaudeville. The members as follows: Ed Solliver, A. C. Bosau, L. Scott, O. C. Grainger, Frank Hughes, J. Jeff Smith, C. P. Thurman, E. J. Elliott, C. Adam La Rose. The company sends regards and will be pleased to hear from old friends per address, 750 Pacific St., San Francisco, Cal., or The Freeman.

F. S. WOLCOTT'S RABBITFOOT CO.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

Our above correspondent writes from Mt. Pleasant, Tex. We are now in the Lone Star state and doing nicely. Our last week in Arkansas was record breaker, doing a turn-away business at Helena, Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Hot Springs. T. H. Dumas, our premier comedian, knocks the turkey high every night, and together with Rieff Brown and Archie Blue they keep the audience in a continuous uproar. Next comes Buddy Lomax, the eccentric dancing kid, and a bunch of others, all working hard, which makes the big show with the gold band the best of its kind traveling under canvas. Our orchestra is screaming them with those "Jago Blues," and the gold band is rendering "Poet and Peasant" and "William Tell" with desired effect, much to the pleasure of our leader, Prof. Anderson. Our manager, Mr. F. S. Wolcott, is sparing no expense whatever, and we believe its the best car show of its kind on the road today, in regard to accommodations and treatment. We all welcome the Freeman every week and the entire bunch send best regards to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and we are all anticipating great success while touring the states of Texas and Oklahoma.

SHEESLEY & HOFFMAN'S GREATER MINSTRELS.

We are still traveling on a slow train through Arkansas. The road is rocky, but it won't be rocky long, as the easy-riding Illinois Central will take us out of Bam after leaving Little Rock. Business is above the average. Another new steel car is waiting in Pine Bluff for us. The name of the sleeper is "Myth." This will be the only three-car minstrel show in existence. Recently one of our valuable draft horses became frightened at a huge razor-back hog and while enraged he ran into a fast flying Rock Island passenger and was killed, and still the show moves on. Well, well, well. Baseball is all the conversation to be heard around this aggregation. New uniforms are being purchased. Balls and bats are being hurled and the great I am's are busy boasting of what they used to do. Arthur L. Prince has opened up his school of acting. Prince has a class of very apt students—wire walkers, hoop rollers, bicycle and unicle tricksters, acrobats and jugglers. One of the members whose nom de plume is "Dare Devil Dan" began practice on the slack wire the fifth of April and Prince offers to wager a bet of $100 to $10 that his protege will make his debut the fourth of July without making one mistake. Madam Ray Nichols was suddenly called away to her home in Pittsburg, Pa., owing to the death of her only sister, Annie Nichols. Two new members joined at Monroe, La. Mr. Reed, a very clever cornetist, and Mr. Clark, bass violin. The orchestra now numbers ten pieces. Little Cuba Austin, the king of buck and wing dancers, sends regards to members of the Rabbitfoot Co. W. H. (Slick) White is singing "Pork Chop Poultice" with great success. Prof. R. J. Simmons' band creates a sensation when they play "Memphis Blues." Al Boyd, our interlocutor, says "This is the Life."

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Keeping pace with the season, a joyous Spring Jubilee bill was given by Manager John T. Gibson at his theater this week. The return of Aida Overton Walker's Porto Rican Girls, eight in number, with one man, were warmly welcomed all week. This is a sprightly act with good songs and pleasing dances. Naturally there was much applause. Dan and Emma Michaels in a lively singing and dancing act with some airy persiflage gave a diverting performance. Glen in a hodge-podge of nonsense, gave, with the assistance of his partner, Brogsdale, some amusing moments of entertainment. Isola Ringgold, the popular and beautiful brunette, who has made her way to the top of the musical comedy stage, gave an extensive repertoire of new songs which, with her splendid attire, were as fetching as any one needs to make herself popular with both men and women of an audience. One of the oddest and best comedy wire acts ever seen in this city was given by Johnson & Robinson. All the old tricks and routine were done, but the brand new "finishes" were stunners. Joe Sandifer Duo were rather clever, and they did manage to turn the present condition of affairs with Mexico to considerable advantage in the way of bringing themselves a great deal of applause. The New York Comedy Four deserved the name much more than such acts usually do. The two older boys are good singers and the smallest boy is a clever performer. They had a lot of original material, and much that was mirth making to offer. As you see, there were seven big acts this week, which the public appreciated, by causing the "Standing Room Only" sign to be hung out every day. The popularity of this house is an accredited fact.

NEWS OF THE SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

(By Mrs. Frankie C. Latham.)

After two years of service our faithful bandmaster, B. F. De Leo left us at Ft. Smith, Ark. We hope for him much success in all his undertakings. The Sunny Dixie bunch is happy and sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. As we have a show to be proud of and we never fail to get our share in spite of the opposition that is against us. The ghost stops every Sunday, no matter how small the week has been. Thanks to our dear manager, Mr. Dana Thompson. We never close. This show goes the year round. Hello Dick Brown, where are you?

Our stage manager, Mr. Happy Dudley, is sparing no pains in making this show a due credit to its race. We played Spiro, Okla., Saturday, April 18th, and we did not fail to leave a reputation not soon to be forgotten. Mr. Otto Bradley, our second end man, was the favorite.

Mr. Wm. McCoy, our interlocutor, never fails when he sings "Naughty Melody." Mr. Willie Webb, although young in the profession, is certainly some straight man and the best of all he is original. Wee Willie Nelson, extreme end man, takes the house by storm when he sings "The Memphis Blues" in style that any person would be contented to sit and listen no matter how fastidious they may be. Mr. Samuel Tatnall, our tuba player, has just received a saxophone and he is progressing just fine. Look out, Prof. Timmons, he is after you. Hello Clarence Everett, have you forgotten the bunch?

Our bandmaster, Mr. B. F. De Leo, will open with the Nashville Students. Mr. DeLeo for the first time in the profession, had the pleasure of meeting the Famous Alabama Minstrels and the J. M. Busby's bunch, also was highly pleased to meet his old pal and partner, J. C. Scott of J. M. Busby's Minstrels. They spent the day pleasantly talking over old times. He also met some good friends with the Alabama. Regards to both shows. Regards to Johnson & Timmons. Success to Chas. Minor. Wm. Bryant would like to hear from A. J. McFarland. Look out for the Sunny Dixie Minstrels when we spring our new eighty-foot Pullman car that is now being built in St. Louis by Mr. Thompson's own plans. Some class.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of April 27th.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, Mgr. Chadwick & Crippen, Emmett Anthony, La Blanche Young. Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, Mgr. Allen & Marshall, Ostrado, Butler & Johnson, Joe Bright Players. Majestic Theater, Frank Brown, Mgr. Two Sweets, Daisy Martin, Stock Co. Fairyland Theater, John Hall, Mgr. Garrett & Flemming. Chelsea Theater, D. Gentry, Mgr. Gertrude & Price.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, Mgr. Sanders & Sanders, Jones & Jones, Leona Marshall.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theater, W. A. Donlevy, Mgr. Dicks & Talbert.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theater, H. D. Jones, Mgr. Gaston & Jackson, Susie Sutton.

Lynchburg, Va.—Ford's Theater, R. F. Johnson, Mgr. The Browns, Hugh Turner.

Durham, N. C.—Bijou Theater, W. C. Lyons, Mgr. Taylor & Price, Gonzell White.

Wilmington, N. C.—Brooklyn Theater, Morris Whippler, Mgr. Black Swan, J. B. Davidson, other acts.

New Bern, N. C.—Dixie Theater, New Bern Corporation, Mgr. The Hillmans, Jake Hellam, Johnson & Britton.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Bob Slater, Mgr. Massengale & Crosby, Blank Sisters.

Cleveland, Ohio—Alpha Theater, M. Edleman, Mgr. Robinson & White, other acts.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, Mgr. Goodbar & Lewis, other acts.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Lincoln Theater, Marion Brooks, Mgr. Queen Dora, Phil. Giles.

Louisville, Ky.—Ruby Theater, Mrs. S. H. Dudley, Mgr. Frank Bailey, Ray Bailey, Green & Pugh, The Woodens.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Orange Musical Entertainers presented the Shoofly Minstrels last week at the new Essex Hall, Orange, N. J., and it was a great success. Clarence Graham, the funny comedian, scored a success with the songs "Fifteen Cents" and "Balling the Jack." Harry Ely, comedian, scored with the songs "I Love the Ladies" and "Ragtime Dream." Elsie White and Lucy Riker, sister team, also scored in their singing and dancing. Billy E. Jones, vaudeville's singing comedian, scored a hit with "When the Angelus is Ringing." Chorus consists of Miss Minnie McDaniels, Miss Mattie Nash, Miss Estelle Travers, Mr. E. Jones and others. Due credit is given to Billy E. Jones under whose direction the affair was a success.

* * *

Charlie Hart is back from Europe and will remain in New York for several weeks.

* * *

J. M. Moore's New Orleans Minstrels will soon open their summer season. The company now rehearsing at 349 West 59th, New York.

* * *

Copeland & Payton are at the Globe Theater, Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Miss Lucy Riker is scoring a big success with the song hit "Wonderful Girl."

* * *

King & Gee are scoring a big success on the Fox time.

* * *

The Tempo Orchestra, James Europe conductor, and Miss Abbie Mitchel, the sweet singer, appeared to an appreciative audience at the Majestic Theater, Brooklyn, last Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum of Brooklyn.

* * *

The Kentucky Harmony Four who appeared at the Lafayette Theater, New York, last week, made a big impression with their singing.

* * *

Billy is just as much at home as a newspaper writer and critic as on the stage so don't be afraid of losing your job. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

NOTES FROM F. C. HUNTINGTON'S MIGHTY MINSTRELS.

(By J. W. West, Gen. Agent.)

We are now in the heart of the great Mississippi delta playing to what? Well, if I were to pattern after others who write articles of this kind, I would say that we are playing to turnaway business, packing them, mopping up, etc., but as I am only writing facts in this article will say that we are doing a fair business considering the time of the year and weather conditions; not losing any money but getting acquainted. This is new territory for this show and we are just blazing out the trail for a return trip. Mr. Huntington is not in the habit of jumping from one side of the United States to the other, pouncing in upon a certain locality, covering up the town completely with all kinds of glowing advertisements, putting the whole show out in the street parade, exciting the inhabitants and working them up to a white heat, and then they come that night falling over one another in their rush for tickets and seats while the manager of said show stands off with his thumb hooked under his suspenders, puffing away a two-bit cigar smiling and thinking of the awful trimming he is going to give these chumps; and sure enough two-thirds of the crowd leaves before the performance is one-half over and the rest come out cursing and swearing that they will never be stung again by any colored show. The boss has coped the doe and gone to his private car consoling himself with the idea of "I will let them rest for a couple of years and they will forget all about this rotten performance." This is probably all right for the time being, but what about the future and for the poor sucker that follows him. He is not only doing an injustice to the business in general but is also greatly injuring that class of colored performers who follow this line of business for their living, and it should be the personal duty of all colored performers to connect themselves with managers who look more to the future and not so much to the present. For the benefit of the colored vaudeville and minstrel performers who are not familiar with this show, will say that this company is now in its 210th week of its continuous upbuilding of colored minstrelry. This show was organized by F. C. Huntington about four years ago commencing at the foot of the ladder so as to speak. Always having in mind first the good deportment and the general appearance of his entire company, and I wish to say right here that after one year as general agent for this attraction, I can note a perceptable difference in the old and the new way. This is not merely a "get by proposition" but he has a far vision into the future and for the moral advancement of the "mighty." The entire company is of the best dressers and best behaved aggregation that has ever toured the south. The reason of this is simple. First, he takes a great interest in his people, sets a good example before them, while not a "Prohi or Tetoler," he believes in a very moderate indulgence of any kind as there is no privilege car or poker tables or any private closets for hop joints connected with this company. The people of this company have proven themselves strictly worthy of the respect they receive, and wish to state at this time judging from what I have seen over here, to some managers of similar attractions, that if you will devote a little more of your time to the moral end of your show and less of your time in drinking, dopping, sniffing and skeeming how to trim your performers and your agent out of their hard-earned money, you would have smoother sailing and less discontent among your people and would make it much more pleasant for all concerned and there would be less towns closed with a special ordinance prohibiting any tented organization from exhibiting within the city limits. In trailing a certain show through Texas last winter claiming to have made such a remarkable reputation, I, as the general agent of this company, had my troubles and if you doubt this write the mayor of Bay City, Texas, and Refugio, Texas, both good towns for a colored show, closed on account of smutt performances and too much booze. Not only these towns but in numerous others I met with the same reception. The towns, however, were not entirely closed but were left in a very bad shape. Who is to blame? Who's who and why.

Yours for better management.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By Salem Tutt Whitney, Smart Set Company.)

The following homily is from the pen of Elbert Hubbard, the courageous editor of "The Phillistine." It was handed to me by a white gentleman, who is also a member of the B. P. O. E. and so imbued with the true spirit of the fraternity that he will fraternize with a brother Elk wherever met without questioning his race, creed, nationality or previous condition of servitude. This gentleman is also a constant reader of The Freeman. He was impressed with the following discourse that he wished me to send it to the Freeman, so that the Colored members of the fraternity and readers of the Freeman would have an opportunity to enjoy this commendable sermon. With greetings to my friends Dr. W. Atkins, Hon. Frank Wheaton and members of the fraternity I submit the following eulogy:

THE HONORABLE ELK.

"The faults of our brothers we will write on the sands;
Their virtues on the tablets of love and memory."

—Elbert Hubbard.

I am not a jiner, but if ever I jine the jiners I will begin with the Elks and probably end there. Without any special written code or creed, the Elks stand for a certain standard of intellect and ethics. The man with an elk's tooth on his watchchain, or the antlers in his buttonhole, has no quarrel with God. He accepts life, and finds it good. He may not be so very wise, nor so very good, but since he knows he is not wise, and is ready to admit he is not so very good, he is wiser than he knows and better than he will acknowledge. The true Elk does not condemn, disparage nor rip reputations up the back. Realizing his own limitations, he is lenient in his judgments toward those who have been tempted by fate beyond their power to resist. This quality of mercy, I have noticed, is strongly implanted in the Elk nature. Your Elk never weeps over his own troubles, but for the stricken souls of earth his tears of pity are near the surface. The Elk loves children, respects old age, and so far as I have seen doesn't incline especially toward indifference to feminine charms. In many instances I have imagined the Elk revealed a just appreciation of the elevated spheroid. Yet in all your life you never saw one of these horny sons of Elkdom going off alone and cutting into the grape—his irrigation is all in the line of good fellowship. And his worst fault lies right here—in this line of conviviality: he sometimes overdoes it. But I believe this will hold: no little pismire apology for a man ever joined the Elks—he would not feel at home among them. To be an Elk you must have faith in other men, faith in yourself, and faith in the Universe. The Elks all look alike, and are all of one age. Just what that age is I have not yet made out, but it lies somewhere between thirty and fifty. No Elk ever is over fifty, no matter how long he has lived, and none weigh over two hundred pounds. They all have the joyous, boyish, bubbling heart of youth, and no whiskers. Lilacs are out of their line, and Galways are tabooed. I never saw an Elk who was very rich, excepting in kindness and good cheer, nor did I ever see one circumnavigating on his uppers. They all have all the money they need, even if not all they want. They make money, and they spend it, and the more they spend, the more thy seem to make. "Keep the change" is a remark the Elk always has in electrotype. I have been occasionally pained by hearing Elks relate stories that were slightly gamboge—tinted on the edges—but although these tales of persiflage had a Neufchatel flavor, yet there was always enough attic salt supplied to redeem the mass from mortifying microbes. The Elk is not troubled about saving his soul—in fact, he is not troubled about anything. Perhaps that is his one distinguishing feature—he does not worry, nor shake the red rag of wordy theological warfare. He believes that everything is all right—or nearly so—and that his task is to do his work, and not bother other folks any more than he has to. When Ali Baba said, "Blessed is the man who does not bellyache," he had a sixteen-pronged antlered Elk in mind.

An Elk takes his medicine—sometimes with a rye face—but he always takes his medicine. Often he overcomes temptation by succumbing to it; and if he trips and falls he is up and joins in the laugh of the bystanders. You cannot down a man who can laugh at himself. The Elk stays right in the game: I never heard of one retiring from business. When death calls for an Elk, the Elk is apt first to sell him a bill of goods, and then they shake the dice to see who shall pay Charon's toll. The Elk does not seek to pry into the future, for he realizes perfectly well that if he waits, he'll know all about it. And for a similar reason he does not chase after women, for he knows if he doesn't, women will chase after him. And they do. There seems to be little danger that this fraternity will evolve into a religion. Most religious people take their religion seriously, but the Elk takes his with Seltzer. He knows that truth is a point of view, that all is relative, that nothing is final nor absolute, nor can it be in a world where nothing is permanent but change. So the Elk's religion is now and here; to partake of all good things in moderation; to give out love and kindness because these things come back; and to supply a scrap only to the man who repeatedly asks for it, and will accept nothing else—this is a matter of accommodation. To do good is the first prong of an Elk's creed. And he realizes, being wise, that the best way to benefit yourself is to benefit others. As for myself, I am strictly on the hose-cart, so I do not affiliate very closely with the boys, but if I were flying light and wanted to borrow ten or twenty mebbe, I'd tackle the first Elk I met, without apoligy or explanation. And my needs would be to him a command, for he is not clannish and he knows no higher joy than to give the other fellow a lift. And all these things I have here recorded are set down as a matter of truth, forgetting the fact that once at Flint, Mich., I suffered the deep humiliation of being arrested by the Elks and fined two seventy-five for advertising Quaker Oats without a license.

East Aurora, N. Y., June 12, 1905.
ELBERT HUBBARD.

NOTES FROM BUSBY'S MINSTRELS

(By Mrs. A. Williams.)

Since our last notes to the Freeman our show has been strengthened by the addition of the Woods Sisters, a sister team which is well known among the profession and also the public. Our show now carries five ladies, which bring us up to the standard of having more female performers than any two car minstrel shows on the road today. Frank Nichols, the monologuist, was royally entertained by his old friend Dugan during our stay in Oklahoma City. Nichols says, some spread, boys, That Dugans is a pipkin. Titus Triplett, the young cornetist of Clarksville, Texas, is featuring a tripletongue solo on the streets during our noonday concert. And is winning the approval of the public everywhere he renders his solos. As a cornet virtuoso Prof. Jas. Lacey and Alonzo Williams say he hails above Wright. On March 31st, coming from Bristow, Okla., to Chandler, Okla., over the Rock Island our show encountered a small wreck, our cars being the last to pass over the trestle which was greatly damaged by the tender of the engine jumping the tracks. Fortunately, no one was injured. Kid Singleton sends regards to K. C. bunch. The members of the company were sorry to know of Mrs. Lena Hulett's sudden departure to St. Louis, suffering from ear trouble. She was compelled to close at Yukon, Okla., April 4th. We miss her very much and wish her a speedy recovery and an early return to the show. Prof. Simmons is negotiating on a thirty-piece band for the Panama-Pacific World's Fair and would like to hear from all first-class musicians, per address the Freeman.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

As usual with a holiday bill, Manager John T. Gibson this week put before his large audiences the cream of available comedy acts. Each feature was of entirely different quality from the others, excepting for the laughs they could cause. As entertainers the Lilliards proved themselves the equal of any and presented a bright and smooth medley of singing, dancing and patter. Their singing was pleasing and their dancing showed just that grace and lissomeness that the devotees of terpsichore are expected to possess in these energetic days. The Puzzling Four, who specialize dancing more than anything else, pleased. The singing of "Why Do I Sigh" was refreshing to enjoy, the company is made up of three men and one woman. Lewis & Lewis, two pouular fun provokers, entertained. Johnson & Baylor had a repertoire of new songs that made their act very welcome. The solo work of Miss Baylor on the piano was enjoyable and pleasing to the audience, but her preponderance of tone at times was too much for the ear. Washburn & Piper in their act provided an agreeable fifteen minutes of entertainment. The bill was rounded out by Henderson and Smith's band of ten pieces who all appear in uniform except the bass drum, who is hilariously funny. The act merges into a scene on the Mississippi river, which is staged beautifully, and during the resume the entire band of ten amuse the audience with a reproduction of old slavery days, introducing buck and wing dancing and plantation songs. The company plays with spirit, and the act has snap and variety and surprise, and if it has some other less pleasing quality, this is more or less lost in the vitality of the fast going. Plenty of singing is a feature that was bound to be enjoyed, and where it touches the lives of our people as they used to amuse themselves fifty years ago, it is still brilliant with its paradoxes and the humor of its revelations.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Leon P. Rooks, an old performer, well known to all the profession in this country, and abroad, has retired from the stage and settled in Grand Rapids, where he has opened a first class colored barber shop, the finest in the city, known as the "Manhattan." He has all first class helpers. His accomplished wife, a graduate of the Berneham beauty parlors of Chicago, has charge of the manicuring, where she is doing a splendid work, as every one will tell you who has had the pleasure of having their nails attended to. You will always find copies of the old reliable Freeman newspaper on sale at this up to date place.-----St. Phillips Mission is progressing nicely under the leadership of Father Bateman. There will be a series of meetings April 22 to 28 conducted by Father Bagnal, of Detroit.-----Grand Rapids mourns the loss of one of its most enterprising young men, Mr. Alonzo Weekly, who has passed to the Great Beyond. There will always be a warm place in the hearts of all his many friends for "Lonnie" as he was known to his friends.-----We now have a semi-monthly magazine published by two enterprising young colored men in Grand Rapids, "The Pilgrim." Let all the people of Grand Rapids rally to the suport of this worthy paper. It is ublished by G. M. Smith and D. B. Lamkkin.-----Society will be out in full bloom Easter Tuesday to the grand ball given by the young men of Grand Rapids.-----The most popular place in Grand Rapids is the Culpher Home dining room, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culpher, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.-----The marriage of Mr. Archie Waggner of this city to Miss Minnie Weaver, of Reames, Mich., was quite a surprise to their many friends. Everyone wishes these two young people every success and joy life affords.-----The colored waiters are still holding successfully the waitership of the New Panthin Hotel and Morten House also the Penninsular club.-----There was a happy meeting in this city when Leon P. Rooks met Sidney Smith. These two gentlemen had not met in fifteen years. Since Mr. Smith's retirement from the stage he has proven himself quite a business man and one of the most active young men in politics in Grand Rapids. He also conducts the finest club in the city and is meeting with great success.

LOYAL NEIGHBORS' TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO MISS ALICE WOODS.

Louisville, Ky., April 6.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to bring to a close the earthly career of our beloved Neighbor, Alice Woods, who departed this life on the fifth day of April, 1914, and whereas Louisville Camp No. 2, United Loyal Neighbors of the World, desires to pay befitting tribute to her memory, therefore be it resolved

First, that in the death of our esteemed Neighbor this camp has lost a respected and beloved member.

Second, that while we deeply lament her untimely death, we bow in submission to the decree of all-wise Providence.

Third, that a page in our minute book be dedicated to her memory.

Fourth, that we tender to the family of our deceased Neighbor our heartfelt sympathy.

Fifth, that the charter be draped suitably in mourning and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and same be published in the three weekly papers of our city and The Freeman of Indianapolis.

By order of the camp,
MISS AVIS McDONALD, N. C.
Mrs. AMANDA BEASLEY, V. C.
B. F. JOHNSON, Clerk.
L. H. RHEA, Assistant Clerk.

PRINCETON, IND. NEWS.

(By James Irving, 214 N. Main St.)

There was an excellent program rendered Friday morning, April 17, at the Lincoln school building.-----The Favorite team was defeated last Thursday by the "Lincoln High School Tigers" by the score of 7 to 4.-----The second team of the Lincoln school defeated the South End team last Saturday by a score of 17 to 4.-----Dr. Morrey, "the ex-congressman," made an excellent lecture last night at the K. of P. hall. ----- Mrs. Steward, of East Spruce street, who has been quite ill, is reported to be improving.-----Miss Virginia Fleming, the blind pianist, entertained several people at the K. of P. hall last Thursday evening, April 9th.

The Freeman for sale by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

POSITION!
For Good Piano Player
Expeuienced in vaudeville. Write or wire.
Walter L. Long, Mgr.
Rex Theatre Winston, N. C.

PARTNER WANTED
with little money to invest in small wagon show. Full particulars in first letter. Address
William B., Care Freeman

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WANTS
To hear from all first class acts, novelties, sister teams, trios and A No. 1 singles. Ours is one of the largest theaters and strongest financially in the United States. Write in your open time.
Would like to hear from the following at once: Criswell & Bailey, Tim & Hester Moore, Buster & Rockpile, The Two Sweets or Sanford & Sanford. Tickets forwarded to right parties. Address
STAR THEATRE
2407 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

A Real Home for All Performers
Playing the Booker Washington Theatre. All modern conveniences, with 24 hour service Opposite Booker Washington Theatre.
MRS. VIOLET DUDLEY
5 South 23d Street Saint Louis, Missouri

Booker Washington Theatre
23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Charles H. Turpin, Proprietor

Lincoln Theatre!
5th and John Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Playing Stock and Vaudeville Marion A. Brooks, Manager

Dreamland Theatre
416 East Commerce Street, San Antcnio, Texas
This Theatre has been open six years and has never closed a day since opening. We are always glad to hear from good vaudeville and stock people. You are assured on coming here of a long engagement, good treatment and sure pay. If you are in the business for a living, write us at once. Address
A. Rasctuo, Proprietor Jno. C. Boone, Manager
Dreamland Theatre, San Antonio, Tex.

THE SALKIN ENTERPRISES
Frank Salkin, Maurice Salkin, Lee Salkin
States Theatre
3505-7-9 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Most Popular Vaudeville and Photo Play House on the Stroll
Feature Pictures Changed Daily
Admission, 10c Children, 5c

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3132 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Daily Matinee 3 p. m. First Class Orchestra

Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
John T. Gibson, Proprietor

WANTED!
For Temple Theatre, Little Rock, Ark.
Opened Feb. 16. Playing stock and vaudeville. Want to hear from first class acts. Two houses in Arkansas. Will send tickets anywhere in U. S. State lowest salary in first letter. Address
M. G. Washington, Mgr. Temple Theatre, Little Rock, Arkansas

WANTED!
For Jones Bros. & Wilson's 3 Ring Circus
Musicians to strengthen nine piece Side Show band, strong cornet, trombone and tuba. All must double. State lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to J. C. MILES' Colored Band and Minstrel, care Jones Bros. & Wilson's Shows, Duquesne, Penn., May 6; Turtle Creek, 7; New Kensington, 8; Vandergrift, 9.

Twelfth Avenue Theatre!
333 Union Street, Nashville, Tenn.
Recently remodeled and under new management. Always want to hear from good singles, doubles, trios and novelties. Address all mail to
E. S. PINCKARD, General Manager

Bohn Theatre
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Always want to hear from good acts, singles, doubles, trios and novelties. Two shows a night, no matinees or Sunday work Write in your open dates at once. Address Boisy D. Legge, Manager.

Theatrical Performers!
When in Washington, you are cordially invited to stop with
"AUNT JANE"
Best accommodations. Most convenient location. Home cooking. At old stand
811 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

They'll See Your Act
If You Play the Circle Theatre
1321-1323-1325 South Street Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Not the only house of its kind, but the one (they imitate) playing to more people than all other show shops combined Write, wire or phone. The few good acts that have not played the Circle, get busy. Mrs. Annie Segal, Proprietress. For time address Bob Slater, resident Mgr.

WANTED!
For Dixie Serenaders
Headed by the invincible four. cornet, trombone, clarinet, baritone and traps, that can double stage or orchestra. Long season and always at home on this trick, on the largest and finest excursion boat on the Mississippi river between St Paul, Minn., and S. Louis, Mo. Address
F. X. Ralphe, Hastings, Minn.

Some are Wise
Some Are Otherwise
Managers who are wise are booking through S. H. Dudley's Thatrical Enterprise. Performers write in your open time. I never fail to answer any performer's letter. If I can not place you the date you ask for, write later We manage to book the best acts in vaudeville I have but one office.
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High Class Vaudeville Performers Always
Write to Frank Crowd
He will reply and pay you.

WANTED AT ONCE
For Hurst Musical Comedy Company
Comedian that can play violin and must dance some. Also performers and musicians in all lines please wire at once. Tickets? Yes.
Irving Hurst, Mgr.
Spokane, Washington

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD — ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

NEGRO BASEBALL PLAYERS AND THE BIG LEAGUES—RUBE FOSTER SAYS THE DOOR IS NEARLY OPEN.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Rube Foster, in an interview with a newspaper man gave it out a few days ago that "Before another baseball season rolls around colored ball players, a score of whom are equal in ability to the brightest stars in the big league teams, will be holding down jobs in organized baseball."

It goes without saying it emphatically, that Foster's opinion sounds mighty good to the "poor down-trodden" colored players who have to do so much "tall" figuring in order to make ends meet. But the plain fact of the matter is, that Rube has drawn on his imagination for the better part of his opinion. For as much as I hope, and as colored players and people hope for better days for the colored players there's nothing to warrant what he had to say. Foster is having the time of his life, riding about in special cars out west, and naturally enough with the distinguished consideration paid him and his bunch of players, he feels to give out something worth while.

Rube Foster nor the rest of us should expect to see any change in the baseball situation until there's a general change. This may be considered theory, merely. Well, a fact is, that our people are not breaking into the big leagues, and there's no talk of them breaking into the big leagues, and there is not the slightest indication that they are needed. This sounds rather severe, yet it is the truth, and that's what we need even if we should not want it. It may not make us free as it is so often insisted on, whatever that means, it will make us sensible to what's going on about us.

As severe as the foregoing appears it has nothing to do with the playing ability of colored baseball men. Expert sport writers long ago conceded that there were colored baseball players who played the game equal to the "high browed" white players, who drew their $3,000 plus per annum. It's an old story why these competent men are not registered in the great leagues. Really there is less opportunity for negroes to play with the big leagues in the last few years than formerly. And the situation has not been without some good, viewing the races as being distinctly apart. Out of it is growing race respect, more of it. Our players are being appreciated by the race, and this would not be if they were thrown here and there among the great white teams. Of course this does not mean much consolation to the colored players who crave the greater distinction and greater pay. But since there's no hope along this line until there's hope along all lines we do just as well to speak of the possible gain under the circumstances..

Taking On Cubans.

I am indebted to the Post Intelligence of Seattle, Washington, for the interview considerable of which follows:

"They're taking in Cubans now, you notice," Rube says, "and they'll let us in soon. Remember last year when there was so much fuss raised because the Cubans were trimming the major league team? Well, listen." Rube showed a row of even white teeth, and his 262 pounds of flesh shook in a chuckle. "There were more negroes on the team than there were Cubans."

It is generally known that the negroes stand last in the list of acceptability, hence it is rather poor diplomacy to speak of the preference shown for the Cubans. It is right, all right. Nevertheless, Cubans, Indians, Filipinos and Japanese have the right-of-way so to speak. Of course they are not wholly persona grata, but they are not in the class with the colored players, who are absolutely without friends at court.

If the management were inclined to take on the good ones among the colored players, they could not do so with impunity. The box office is more often the dictator of terms than we think. If we had a veritable Ty Cobb among us, and no one cared to see him, what would it matter?

Foster is positive that he has the greatest player in the world in Lloyd, the 200-pound shortstop.

"If you don't believe it, wait until he gets into the big league—then watch the Barrys, the Wagners and the Tinkers sweat to keep their jobs."

It's a fine boost for Lloyd, coming as it does from the famous Rube himself, yet we all know that if Lloyd was twice himself he would be no good unless it were the general sentiment that a man was a man for a' that. No one is particularly to blame. Prejudice came to the white Americans like an heirloom and men are but grown up children; that is, retaining much of what became their earliest observations, experiences, not to speak of the direct teachings.

Foster Puts Over a New One.

Foster tells how organized baseball planned to form a colored league, with teams in the towns which the Federals were playing, to take the crowd. It was last year, before the new organization had cut so much ice in baseball, that several big fellows got together and decided to put the league on a basis the same as a big league. The players were to have the same privileges and be governed by the national body. The black teams draw enormous crowds in the east, Foster says, and the idea would have been a good one if it had been carried out. But last fall, when things slowed up in the new league, and it was not thought that anything could be feared from the Feds, the magnates gave up the plan.

Perhaps Foster was in on the deal, and consequently knows what he is talking about. But I confess my ignorance right here. I heard of no such scheme. Not at all that it was important that I should have heard of it, but one feels to know about things that are in his line of duty. However, it may be that Rube is right. It is hardly reasonable to think that he could born such an elaborate story by himself, and still live. Well, it was a poor job at any rate, true or fiction.

True enough, colored baseball clubs are coming up, but there is no general desire to see negro clubs compete. This means that the business spoken of would have been a dismal failure. A little sounding would soon bring out that fact. When a white club and a colored club meet there is considerable interest; more in some localities than others. When such clubs meet in Indianapolis, from 1 to 2 per cent. of the audiences is white. In California and the west, generally the percentage of attendance is much better. In fact there is scarcely a difference in the attendance. Curiosity is partly responsible for this and the comparatively few colored people is also a part of it. The far west at this time seems ideal in the matter of patronizing games where colored and white teams are engaged. But in spite of this there is no disposition in that seemingly fair country, to put colored men on the greater teams. So it is not less than an iridescent dream to think of the general thing obtaining until there is at least a beginning.

Much of the foregoing doubtless, appears as an argument against mixed clubs. It is not that way. The object is to show up the true situation, the further object being to make the most of it. We will not be able to make the most of it as long as we fail to have the proper conception of things. There are white managers who would gladly take on negro players if it meant something by way of advancing their clubs. But as said before it is the box office that dictates. Managers of baseball teams in the most part have no other will. The man on the bleachers and the man in the grand stand are together, and the manager must come by them. This, of course, in a big, general way, but my them they must come just the same. What have these to say about colored players entering the big league? That's the question.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Orvie Lee, champion star pitcher of the Waldorfs, of Cincinnati, announces that he is in fine form. He would like a position on an out of town club. Address 533 W. 5th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * *

MEMPHIS, April 21.—Sam Langford, of Boston, was prevented from knocking out Rough House Wares, of New Orleans, in a scheduled eight-round fight when Referee Haack stopped the fight in the fifth, with Wares badly beaten up, and in a helpless condition. Another punch of any kind would have floored Wares in the first round three times with rights and lefts to the jaw. He beat on Ware's kidneys in the next three rounds, until Ware's tongue was hanging out.

* * *

Battling Jim Johnson is reported to have signed a two years' contract with a New York sporting man to fight all comers and give exhibitions. Johnson is to be paid a regular weekly salary, and will not receive any of his winnings.

* * *

Butte, Mont., seems to be a good city for boxing, for the bout there between Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky Tuesday night attracted a crowd which brought the gate receipts up to $10,400. Dillon drew down $2,600, which was 25 per cent. while Levinsky got $3,120, which was 30 per cent. of the house.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO—Harlem Tommy Murphy, who was defeated by Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion last Friday a week ago, has been matched for a twenty-round bout here in July with Freddie Welsh, the British champion. The date will be fixed later.

* * *

PERU, Ind., April 26.—The Indianapolis Taste Tells were defeated here by the Peru Grays this afternoon, 9 to 4. Score:

Peru	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	0	—9
Taste Tells	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Batteries—Ludwig and Romary; Hasseld and Schwab.

* * *

Ben Knox, of Cincinnati, O., has reorganized his Eighth Ward Centrals of that city. This is the team that won Charley Grant's trip by defeating the five best colored teams in Cincinnati. New players have been added. The manager wishes to hear from good clubs. He prefers the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s and the West Baden Sprudels.

* * *

According to reports from England, Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion of that country, has a pretty good arrangement with the man who is looking after his business interests and which differs considerably from that under which boxers usually perform. It is said that Wells is under the management of James White, a well-known sporting man—perhaps a bookmaker, who pays Bombardier a regular salary of 25 pounds per week, $125 in American money. White also pays the training expenses for the big English fighter. Wells does not get any of the purses he wins, nor any of the money he earns by giving exhibitions in theaters.

* * *

Some one speaking of Dillon, who is slated to take on Gunboat Smith, said: In Smith, Dillon may find a Tartar, as Smith ranks along with Sam Langford and other heavies, and he makes a specialty of blasting white hopes. Dillon said he would take on any fighter weighing from 158 to 175 pounds. Speaking of Norton—some time ago he whipped Kid Kenneth, and the other day in Australia Kenneth Knocked out Art Pelkey, the slayer of Luther McCarthy.

* * *

Plans for the new baseball park of the New York American league baseball team, at Kingsbridge, N. Y., call for a concrete and steel double decked grandstand seating 20,000 persons. The open stands, extending beyond the right and left field foul posts, will have room for 14,000 more, while it will be possible for 5,000 standees to see the games from the surface of the field. The work has begun. The ground of Ebbets field, and the contract stipulates that the stadium must be completed in September.

Frank J. Farrell, president of the club, says that as the American league schedule winds up Chance's local season on Labor day, excepting a few scattered games later, the dedication and formal opening of the field will not take place until next year.

* * *

HUDSON, Wis., April 24.—Johnny Tillman, of Minneapolis, had a shade over Ad Wolgast in the ten-round bout here last night. Five rounds were even, and the other five were credited to Tillman. Tillman drew blood from the Bearcat's nose in the third, and from that time on used his long left effectively.

* * *

Fans—Who was the originator of baseball? Kindly give a history of the game.—Games generally are a result of evolution, and it is not always possible to fix the exact date of their origin. Some authorities trace baseball to an old English ball game called rounders, which dated from the eighteenth century. Rounders was played in an open field marked out by a five-sided figure, the points being called bases, first to fourth and home base. The "feeder" (modern pitcher) stood in the middle of the pentagon; the batsman ran the bases and scored a run if he made the circuit without being put out, but was retired if a hit ball was caught on the fly or on the first bounce or when he was struck by having the ball thrown at him while running the bases. Rounders was played in this country before the revolutionary war, and baseball may have been an outgrowth of it, but if so it was a long time coming. The game as now played is essentially of American origin, through the different stages of two old cat, three old cat, four old cat, town ball and bullpen. The Washington baseball club, the first known, was formed in New York in 1843, and the first regular code of rules was drawn up in 1845 by the Knickerbocker baseball club of New York. The first national association was organized in 1858, and the first convention of baseball financiers and managers was held in Philadelphia in 1867, about five hundred organizations being represented. The game had arrived, and people did not worry about its origin. —From the Indianapolis News.

KID McCOY LANDED K. O. PUNCH IN RECORD TIME—UNTOLD STORIES OF THE RING.

NEW YORK—There are more good stories about Kid McCoy than can be told of any other living fighter. Perhaps this is because the Kid had a very unusual brain. Other men who met him found it impossible to fathom its depths and even guess what the Kid might do next. He was full of surprises. He is even today, for who would expect to find him, after his varied career, at this moment matched to fight Carpenter, the sensational champion of Europe?

Here's a story, however, that you've never heard. It is the story of the quickest knockout that ever won a championship. In fact, I'm not at all sure but that it was as quick a knockout as that by Dal Hawkins over Martin Flaherty at Carson, long supposed to be the world's record.

Jack O'Brien went to England and cleaned up. Perhaps it was the story of Jack's success as a money-getter in the English ring that attracted Kid McCoy. At any rate the Kid went to England and issued a challenge to O'Brien. Jack had engagements in the United States and he left the field to McCoy. Anyway, as O'Brien said, it was no business proposition for him to fight McCoy. Both he and McCoy were making money easily, and if they met one or the other might became a has-been.

McCoy, as a new invader of repute, was given a chance to show what he could do, and that very quickly. The Kid was a nice, pleasant-looking fellow, with a soft smile and a gentlemanly air and a slender elegance that was quite offensive to the burly English sluggers. After looking the Kid over they were more than willing to fight him, in spite of his reputation.

His first engagement was at the Wonderland, a big boxing club in Whitechapel. This was one of the best-known club in London, although not by any means in the class of the National Sporting Club.

Tip Was Left to Stomach.

McCoy was matched to fight four rounds each with two men. One was Jack Palmer. The other was Sandy Fegruson. Sandy was from Boston, but with the aid of an accent picked up on the Boston docks he was at that time posing as an English "hope" and effectively beating up all comers. Sandy was 6 feet 3 inches, weighed 230 pounds and was still in his youth and not burned out by dissipation. Truth to tell, he was one hard citizen for any country.

On the night of his fights Kid McCoy met Palmer, who offered to "lie down", and suggested that McCoy might "give him the tip" when he thought Palmer had been on his feet long enough. McCoy simply smiled.

When the fight began he boxed lightly for a round and then, with that well-known one-sided and sarcastic smile on his sallow face, walked into Palmer deliberately and hooked a left into his stomach with all his might. "There's your 'tip,'" remarked McCoy, and turned to walk to his corner and wait for the next victim. Naturally, Palmer was out.

As McCoy sat smilingly waiting, up swaggered Jack Scales, then heavyweight champion of England, with whom McCoy was to be matched if he made a good showing with Palmer and Ferguson. Scales' face was flushed a dark red. Leaning through the ropes, he addressed himself to McCoy, and as he was in an evil temper and master of a varied Whitechapel vocabulary his remarks were somewhat pointed. The gist of his tirade was that no despised American would lick him in four rounds, as McCoy had just whipped Palmer.

Scales Never Had a Chance.

There was almost a flush on McCoy's pallid face when Scales had finished. But his expression had not changed in the least. He still wore the slight, sarcastic smile.

Now Scales had a vocabulary of uncomplimentary epithets that was well enough along the London docks. But he didn't have any originality. McCoy did, and when he looked at Scales a moment, and then leaned over a little and addressed himself to the British bruiser in that soft, low voice, what he said stung like a whiplash. McCoy finished with a polite invitation for Mr. Scales to step into the ring and be knocked out himself. "Go get stripped," said McCoy. "I'll wait for you."

The management was quite willing to put on another bout, since McCoy didn't ask for any more money, and Scales was enraged enough to fight for nothing. So Ferguson was told to wait, and the English champion. stripped and clothed in the toggery of the ring, came up in his place.

There were short introductions and Scales suggested that the customary handshake be left out, as he wouldn't soil his glove on the "bloomin' Yank." McCoy smiled and said softly that the proposition suited him. They retired to their corners.

Bing! The bell!

Up leaped McCoy. He was half way across the ring and going at full speed by the time Scales reached his feet. The English fighter had just time to draw back his trusty right for a terrific wallop when McCoy got there. Like a flash McCoy's left hook shot out and caught Scales on the side of the jaw. There was such fury in the blow that it lifted him and threw him back against the ropes. He was out, but McCoy, whose cold rage showed only in that sarcastic smile, managed to drive in two more blows before the senseless English champion could reach the floor. The second was an uppercut that turned him half a somersault, and when they picked him up it was necessary for them to carry him from the ring. McCoy, smiling his crooked, twisted smile, walked back to his corner, hardly glancing at Scales, deliberately sat down and yawned.

McCoy Didn't Wait.

He was still looking bored when they brought Ferguson in. McCoy polished htm off in four rounds.

He was to have one more adventure. Some one had tipped him that it might be well to collect his share of the receipts and leave the hall as soon as possible. Without going to the dressing room the foxy Kid slipped around to the box office and stepping in quickly, locked the door after him and confronted the startled official who had just finished counting the money. "My share," said the Kid, "is ——— pounds, and I'm going to get it." And he helped himself from the pile, counted swiftly, turned and, slipping out again, dodged through a side room and a side door, reached the street and jumped into a waiting cab. He was still in his fighting suit, with a bathrobe over his shoulders. A friend had already taken his clothes from the dressing room and was in the cab, which he had been holding. McCoy dressed while crossing London, and a few hours later, with a grip full of banknotes and coins, was on a boat crossing the channel for France.

A. B. C.'s PLAYING WINNING BALL

Defeat Indianapolis Specials in an Interesting Game.

The A. B. C.'s met the Indianapolis Specials last Sunday at the Northwestern Park and worsted them in an interesting battle that resulted in 4 to 3.

The features were not so plentiful as they have been in the other games, although there were a few rather exciting times. One of these was when the white lads made their first score. Up until the seventh inning the Specials had not scored, and a very natural thing since the A. B. C.'s play a stronger game. This run was made on an error, but none the less creditable to the Specials, since the runner took a chance of running over the A. B. C. catcher. He took this chance and won.

Then again in the ninth the Specials scored twice owing to errors on the part of the A. B. C.'s.

The playing of the Specials was steady; that of the A. B. C.'s was confident. Whitehouse for the visitors, pitched a good ball; regular as a clock.

Joe Scotland, "Old Forty-Five," as he is called, distinguished himself in center. He caught most beautifully, "eating up" everything that came his way.

Sapho and Watts were the battery in the eighth and ninth. They were received with cheers. A bad play or so came very nearly costing them their reputation. The main error was in the field, but the fans don't care anything about that. Everything is charged up to the pitcher and catcher.

Manager Taylor announced that the game next Sunday would be with the team of Peru, Ind. A close, exciting game is expected. This is the team that beat the T. T.'s in a game last Sunday.

The attendance on last Sunday was big, and the crowd was good natured and appreciative. The Specials came in for applause when they did anything worth while.

The ladies are increasing in their attendance. Taylor has signs all over the place demanding respect for them. Bad language and betting are cut out. Score:

Special.	AB	H	O	A	E
Willford, ss	4	0	3	2	0
Kraft, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Lambert, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Emmet, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Burke, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, c	3	0	9	1	1
Lentz, 1	4	1	7	0	0
Dorems, 3	4	2	1	1	0
Whitehouse, p	4	1	1	3	0
Totals	34	5	24	9	1

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 1	3	1	9	0	0
Seldem, 2	4	1	1	3	1
Shively, lf	3	1	0	0	0
J. Taylor, 3	3	2	1	5	0
Scotland, cf	3	1	3	0	0
Hutchinson, s	3	0	3	2	1
Powell, c	3	1	8	1	1
Watts, c	0	0	1	0	1
Jeffries, rf	3	1	1	0	0
S. Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	1
Johnson, p	1	0	0	1	0
Bartlett, p	0	0	0	0	0
*C. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	27	12	5

*Batted for Powell in the seventh.

Specials	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
A. B. C.'s	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—4

Innings pitched—By S. Taylor, 3; by Johnson, 4; by Bartlett, 2. Left on bases—A. B. C.'s, 2; Specials, 5. Base hits—Off S. Taylor, 1; off Whitehouse, 8; off Johnson, 3; off Bartlett, 1. Struck out—By S. Taylor, 1; by Whitehouse, 8; by Johnson 6; by Bartlett, 1. Two-base hits—Shively, J. Taylor, Mitchell, Doremus, Emmett. Three-base hit—Jeffries. Double plays—J. Taylor to Seldem to Turner; Willeford (unassisted); Whitehouse to Lentz. Stolen bases—Scotland, Emmett, Lentz, Doremus. Passed ball—Mitchell. Umpire—Puryear. Time—1:54. Attendance—800.

ROANOKE, VA., ALL-STARS WIN.

In opening game of season the Roanoke All Stars defeated the strong team of the Christiansburg Industrial Institute 14-2. Sam Dewitt, the twenty-two inning shutout king, and Cager Eggleston, the giant right hurler, will assist baby Crockett in pitching. Manager Jno. Sims would like to hear from Black Sox of Newport News, Norfolk All Stars and Whiting Giants of Portsmouth, and all first class teams of the state and West Virginia. The Stars are backed by Messrs. Lewis Sims of Roanoke market, and L. Burge, the popular restaurant man of Henry st. J. Estes Gardner, of famous Cuban Giants, infield, and director of athletics at Union University, Richmond, Va., is captain and trainer.

MEMPHIS SMART SET BASEBALL CLUB ORGANIZES.

Manager Morgan Busy Booking Dates for Season.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—The Memphis Smart Set baseball club, organized for the season here last week with a capital stock of fifteen hundred dollars and they have some of the best players in the South on their team. This club will not play anything but high class baseball clubs and will consider all letters sent to the manager, R. Morgan, 464 Monroe street, for dates.

EVERGREEN ALL-STARS OPEN SEASON.

EVERGREEN, Ala.—The Bruners Ave. base ball park opened Monday, the 20th. Tuesday, the 21st, Evergreen All-Stars played the Lowmack and Hannon high school boys of Greenville, Ala. Monday game, 2 to 1 in favor of Greenville. Feature of the game was the fast shortstopping of L. L. Brown and basestealing of Spears and S. S. Brown. Tuesday, a double header; first game, 3 to 1 in favor of Greenville; second game, 7 to 0 in favor of the Evergreen All Stars, with Will Leath on the mound, drove the All Stars to victory.

L. L. BROWN.

MEMPHIS EAGLES DEFEAT RED UNION GIANTS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20, 1914.—Memphis Eagles opened the season Easter Sunday. Defeated the Red Union Giants 4-2. Played four games; won 3. Beat the Sunset out double header April 19th. First game, 6-5; second, 6-0. That will show that they are a snappy bunch of players. Adee Young pitched both games. Colbert, 3b; Ball, ss; Carter, 1b; Jackson, 2b; Clemmie, lf; Homer, cf; Woodruff, rf; Phillips, c; Cobbs, c; Roberson, p; A. D., p. Skeeter Monk, captain.

THE SMART SET BASEBALL TEAM PLAYING GOOD BALL.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20, 1914.—The Smart Set baseball club opened April 12th in their new park. A large crowd was in attendance. The Smart Set is owned and managed by Mr. R. Morgan. They are a fast bunch. If you want to book a classy ball club in your city write to Mr. Morgan. The team won both of the two games played up until this time. First game Smart Set, 3, Gold Crest, 2; second game, Smart Set, 4, Gold Crest, 1. The Smart Set is ready to meet all comers at home and on the road. The Smart Set will play first class clubs only. The lineup: H. Carter, 1b and capt.; B. Williams, ss; S. Brown, 2b; B. Buck, 3b; W. S. Hunt, lf; H. Williams, rf; H. Letcher, p; N. Barll, cf; T. Cook, p; B. Campbell, p; J. Coach, p; Ed. McFan, c; W. Robinson, c; D. Sutton, c; P. Durling, p; R. Morgan, Mgr; H. Carter, captain, W. S. Hunt, sec. Home grounds Fay ave. and Florida st. Park manager, W. R. Lawsche.

CHAMPION ATHLETICS IN MID-SEASON FORM—PUT IT OVER FISK UNIVERSITY.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The champions of the capital city league played rings around Fisk University Saturday, April 18th, on Bennette field (Fisk campus). The game was fast and full of ginger. Steel Arm Martin was the choice of Mgr. Whittaker to hold up the honor of the athletes. His speed and control was perfect. Capt. Kindel was on the mound for Fisk. He pitched a fine game and was touched up all through the game. Nesbit, Vaughn, Murry, Allison, Fry and Williams starred at the bat and on the field. Zeigler's one-hand catch off Farrel's bat in the fourth inning was a great one. The game was the fastest one on that campus for a long time. A large crowd witnessed the game. Lineup:

Fisk—Ferguson, 1b; Lea, 3b; Kindel, p; Zeigler, lf; McVay, cf; Bright, rf; Settle, ss; Cashien, c; Richey, 2b.

Athletics—Allison, c; Nesbit, lf; Williams, 3b; Martin, p; Vaughns, 1b; Frye, cf; Farrell, ss; Murry, 2b; Maberry, rf.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Athletic	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—7	11	3
Fisk	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3	4	2

Summary—Two-base hits—Allison, Williams, Settle, Vaughn. Three-base hits—Allison, Murry, Fry. Hit by pitcher—Murry, Maberry. Sacrifice—Martin, Murry, Farrell. Base on balls—None. Struck out—By Martin, 9; by Kindel, 5. Time of game, 1:25. Umpires—Grady and Allen.

GILMORE FIGURES FEDERALS' OUTLAY.

Total Investment to Date, $2,560,000, Including Advances to Players.

For a band of men thought by major league magnates to be nothing but "jokes" the Federal leaguers are spending a pile of money. Asked for an estimate of the cash already spent or tied up since the league became a reality, President Gilmore got busy with pencil and paper and the result was an announcement that proved astonishing.

According to Gilmore the cash tied up today is $2,560,000, and in order to show just where the millions have been placed the league leader prepared a copy of the statement which is as follows:

Brooklyn, stands	$ 300,000
Brooklyn, grounds	300,000
Chicago, stands	225,000
Chicago, grounds	320,000
St. Louis, grounds	250,000
St. Louis, stands	75,000
Indianapolis, grounds	80,000
Indianapolis, stands	70,000
Buffalo, stands	40,000
Buffalo, grounds	90,000
Baltimore, grounds	120,000
Baltimore, stands	75,000
Pittsburg, stands	40,000
Pittsburg, grounds	200,000
Kansas City, grounds	60,000
Kansas City, stands	15,000
Advance to players	260,000
Total	$2,560,000

FEW BOXERS WENT TO TOP WITHOUT DEFEAT.

All Present-Day Champions Have Been Beaten—But Five Are Undefeated.

To the average man in the street the title of "champion" suggests an invincible gladiator of the gloves who has progressed from victory to victory until he stands undefeated at the head of his class.

That the laurel wearer's name should ever have been associated with disaster at the hands of an opponent seems unlikely, yet the regular ringside patrons are for the most part fully aware that not a single class leader of today, ranging from big Jack Johnson and Gunboat Smith to little Johnny Coulon, has attained his present eminence without hearing a referee decide against him.

Not Less Fortunate.

This does not, however, indicate that our modern title holders are less fortunate or of inferior pugilistic quality than their predecessors. For a glance over the annals of fistiana proves clearly that the champion who fights his way to the head of his division without experiencing a reverse is a rare individual indeed. Out of twenty-nine champions who have reigned in the various grades since the Queensberry rules and padded gloves were substituted for the bare knuckles and London prize ring methods only five reached the summit of slugging fame with unsmirched records. These were respectively, John L. Sullivan, Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne, George Dixon and Jim Jeffries.

From February 7, 1882, when Sullivan won the heavyweight championship by knocking out Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City in nine rounds, London rules, up to the night of March 10, 1892, when he lost the title to Jim Corbett at New Orleans, the big Bostonian never met a defeat. Nor in his career prior to the engagement with Ryan, which began in 1878 and included battles in both the old and new styles of milling, did John L. meet with his superior.

Black Mark Against Jim.

His conqueror could boast of a fairly clean slate, yet there stands one black mark against Corbett, a verdict given in favor of Billy Welch in four rounds before the Ariel Club of San Francisco in 1886. Corbett could not be rated as a novice at the time, as he had already scored eight victories, among his victims being such well known men as John Donaldson and Martin (Buffalo) Costello. In a return match with Welch, James J. redeemed himself by knocking out the former in one round. From then until defeated by Bob Fitzsimmons in fourteen rounds at Carson City, March 17, 1897, Corbett participated in fifteen contests without losing a decision.

Three months before leaving Australia for this country Fitzsimmons met Jem Hall in a battle for the middleweight championship of the antipodes. The bout took place February 10, 1890, and Fitz was knocked out in four rounds. On December 2, 1886, Fitzsimmons lost an eight-round decision to Tom Sharkey at San Francisco on a so-called foul.

EDDIE SAVOY, NEGRO, HAS GIVEN THREE MEN PASSPORTS.

Veteran Messenger Took Paper to Mexican Charge—Obtained Written Receipt.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—When Eddie Savoy, the veteran colored messenger at the State department delivered Mexican Charge Algara his passports, he performed that highly responsible mission for the third time since he came to the department in Hamilton Fish's day, forty-four years ago. Mr. Algara departed for Toronto, Canada, last night. In this instance, as in the others, Savoy was enjoined by the Secretary of State to "bring back written evidence" of its safe receipt by the diplomat. So he returned to the department with Charge Algara's autograph indorsement on the wrapper which had contained the passports. This the messenger will file away with scores of other souvenirs of his long association at the State department.

Savoy, who has seated diplomats at banquets, arranged them solemnly with due regard to precedence at state funerals and looked after their proper placing at all kinds of functions for more than a generation, first delivered passports to Sir Lionel Sackville-West, the British minister, who displeased President Cleveland toward the close of his first administration by interference in American politics.

His second mission was performed sixteen years ago, when he carried to the Sapnish legation here the passports that gave Minister Luis Polo y Bernabe a safe exit from the United States on the declaration of war with Spain. Among the diplomats at the state department, Eddie, as everybody calls him, is known as the Alpha and Omega of the Spanish war, for at its conclusion he accompanied the peace commissioners to Paris and melted tho wax with which the peace treaty was sealed.

AMERICUS, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

Go down to Mr. L. B. Forest's place and meet Mr. Eston Derson and Mr. James Marshall. They will be glad to let you have the Freeman.——The Freeman is always on sale at Mr. J. H. Williams, 405 Jefferson st., agent.

BASE BALL DIRECTORY.

Managers Can Arrange Games Through This Medium.

The Freeman wants the names of managers of all independent teams, white and colored, and will carry same in the above directory for the coming season for $1.00.

White Sox—H. C. Dickens, Mgr., Louisville, Ky.

Red Union Giants, Wm. Scott, Mgr., 115 S. 4th St., Memphis, Tenn.

Cairo Giants—C. O. Owens, Mng., 404 Commercial Ave., Cairo, Ill.

Whiteley Stone Walls—J. Boyd, Secretary, 715 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

The Nashville All Stars—Thomas Bryant, Pres. and Sec., 1709 Third Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

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THE BAR-KEEPER'S "FRIEND" TRADE MARK
FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS AND ALL
Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils.
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Largest Sellers in the World.
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SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
433 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Mecca, Bar and Billiards, a Place of Quality.
A visit will convince you that we have the quality. 312 Indiana Ave. 218 W. New York Street.
CHARLES E. LEWIS, Prop. New Phone 1319

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Free Delivery Service 550 Indiana Avenue

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MANUFACTURERS OF
High Grade Ice Creams
Four Phones { Main, 410, 2710 / New, 410, 1182 } Best Service, Best Prices, Best Goods

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531 Indiana Avenue
A few doors west of Crown Garden Theatre. Groceries at reduced prices. Phone us your order today.
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THE INDIANAPOLIS BREWING CO.,
respectfully solicits your kind orders for bottled Beers, Ales and Porter, for family or retail use. GOLD MEDAL DUESSEL DOUFER B. "The World's Standard of Perfection." 2 Cross of Honor. 10 Gold Medal, 7 Grand Prizes. Prices upon request. Correspondence solicited.
Indianapolis Brewing Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

New and Used Bicycles!
$5.00 UP. TIRES $1.50 UP
All repairs guaranteed. We Vulcanize, Enamel, Nickel and Braze. Our prices are lower.
Roberson Cycle Company
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Guaranteed Base Ball Supplies!
Our Base Ball Goods are used and endorsed by the leading Professional and Amateur players. See our new line of Uniforms before deciding. Write or call for catalogue.
Charles C. Carr Company.
Factory, 30-36 E. Georgia St. Indianapolis Salesroom, 38 S. Penna. St.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana
Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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"ONCE—ALWAYS"
The Levinson Three-store hat business was built on Satisfaction. The fellows who bought Levinson Hats the first season are buying them yet.
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LEVINSON, THREE STORES
37 North Pennsylvania Street, 41 South Illinois Street, Corner Market and Illinois.

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Florist and Decorator
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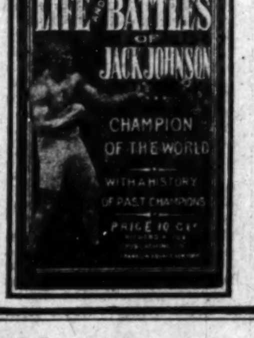

Life and Battles of
Jack Johnson!
The latest edition is now out and it tells in detail of the struggles of the first colored champion of the world to attain that much prized title; it is an interesting story, full of facts, to say nothing of the splendid half-tone illustrations which are plentifully scattered throughout the book. A copy of this book sent to any address for 14c, and a picture of the champion, size 11½x16½ inches for 12c additional. Address
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History of Negro Race!
And Negro Soldiers in Spanish-American War
400 Pages. Many Illustrations
Many Thousand Sold
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General Clarkson, addressing the Colored Republican Club in New York, said: "You must develop a literary taste and write history of your great men, such as the white men have done Put it in the hands of your children so that they may know what their race has done."
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Read The Freeman

The Ayres Bulletin

SILK KIMONOS!
$2.49 were $3.25

Until we secured this special lot, the last the maker had of the kind, garments of the same quality had retailed at $3.75. These were bought underprice and marked $3.25. Now for a final one-day clearaway, we price them at $2.49.

There are both empire and kimono styles.

All are of prettily printed silk, full length.

Colors, wistaria, lavender, light blue, navy, Copenhagen and red.

Floral designs.

Take your pick Saturday at $2.49. —Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Bachelor's dance was largely attended on Thursday evening at the Pythian Hall.

The Assembly dancing class will dance on Friday evening, May 15th. Everybody will be glad.

Rev. P. T. Gorham, 816 Camp street, and family, arrived in this city Friday from Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Jerry McAfee, formerly of this city, but now of Chicago, was here this week to look after the burial of his aged father.

Mr. Wallace Waugh and Clarence Baxter accompanied by several other young men of this city, were guests at Marion, Ind., last Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, departed yesterday for her annual visit to all of the organizations in the state.

The state convention of the colored Women's Federated Clubs, which was to have been held here in May, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of the state president, Mrs. Minnie C. Scott.

Mme. C. J. Walker addressed the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Simpson Chapel at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. A musical program was given and Mrs. Lucy Porter, president of the Auxiliary, presided.

Mrs. Henrietta Allen, of Logansport, Ind., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Davis, last week at her home on N. West street. Mrs. Davis received for her daughter Wednesday afternoon of last week.

In the writeup of the Madame C. J. Walker musicale last week a few mistakes were made in the names. Mrs. Roxie Bell was referred to as Mrs. Roxie Jones. We correct this error and are willing to correct any other.

The Research Club met with Mrs. A. E. Manning at her home on W. Tenth street, Thursday afternoon of last week. A paper was read by Mrs. Jacob Porter on "America's Most Useful Man." Current topics were discussed by Mrs. Susie Milliken.

The colored Knights of Pythias of this city will hold their annual thanksgiving services at Bethel A. M. E. church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 3. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor of the Senate Avenue Presbyterian church. Dr. H. W. Armstead will be the master of ceremonies.

The Rev. P. T. Gorham, pastor of Simpson Chapel, preached two excellent sermons on last Sunday. The subject for morning service was "The Practical Side of the Second Coming of Christ." The Sunday school held its session at 12:30 o'clock, under the superintendency of Joseph C. Hayes. The pastor preached in the evening on the subject "Sowing and Reaping." The collections for the entire day were $73.00.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

North and Blackford Streets.

Sunday will be the last quarterly meeting of this Conference year. The Rev. Mr. Banks, P. E., of the district, will preach morning and evening and Rev. P. T. Gorham, pastor of Simpson Chapel M. E. church, will preach the communion sermon. The Merry Widow Club will serve dinner in the basement. The Dorcas Circle will have an entertainment Tuesday evening, May 5th in the church.

The Quarterly meeting will close Wednesday evening with the Quarterly Conference at which the various boards of the church will be expected to report their year's work.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Sunday the Sunday School was well attended. At 11 o'clock Rev. M. Louis preached an excellent serman. At 8 o'clock the pastor preached another very beneficial sermon. The clubs did fairly well in the rally.

Sunday, May 3, Rev. Davis will preach at 11 o'clock.

The teams are still busy at work and are asking the willing workers to help.

Children who have entered the penny contest will please report May 29 at Mt. Olive Baptist church. The public is welcome to attend.

DEATH OF THOMAS McAFEE.

Thomas McAfee died Friday morning at his home at 531 W. Eleventh street, after an illness of five weeks. He was 75 years of age. Mr. McAfee was born in Mercer county, Ky. At the opening of the civil war he enlisted in the United States army and served in the commissary department. He has lived here since 1885. He was one of the oldest members of the Mt. Zion Baptist church. He left a widow and six children. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. The Rev. G. W. Ward officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery.

RISE UP
Become A Leader.
MAKE OTHERS ENVY YOU
We want men and women, 18 to 50 years of age, in every locality to act as Deputies or Preferred Members. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. We teach you in a few days and give you a big FREE OUTFIT. Grand opportunity to make big money in an honorable way. The work is inspiring, dignified, pleasant and highly profitable. This big powerful organization will back you up and help you. You can begin at once—the sooner the better—either SPARE or WHOLE TIME.
$50 to $100 Monthly—SPARE TIME
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New Members are easy to introduce into the Order because no other Society gives as much protection for as little money. Everyone likes the I-L-U. It gives GUARANTEED protection with Fraternal features. All promises are faithfully and promptly fulfilled. Sick, Injury and death Benefit Protection for the whole family at ACTUAL COST. You will gain the respect of all and your standing in your community will be strengthened. YOUR INFLUENCE MEANS BIG MONEY FOR YOU. SUCCESS MEANS PROMOTION AND MORE MONEY. Only one Deputy or Preferred Member appointed in each locality. BE THE FIRST!
SPECIAL FREE WATCH OFFER
This Famous I-L-U Compass Watch, with Leather Fob and Enamelled Emblem Charm will be given, absolutely FREE to the first man or woman to join the Order from your locality. Only one appointment is made in each locality and only one Watch goes FREE with each appointment. Full particulars sent to the first applicant. BE THE FIRST FROM YOUR LOCALITY. Be Quick—Write Today—NOW—before someone else gets ahead of you.
COMPASS SET IN BACK.
Address THE I-L-U OF THE WORLD,
1049 I-L-U Building, COVINGTON, KY.

ETHICAL CULTURE SOCIETY NOTES

Instrumental selection, "Peace from Ocean," written by a colored composer, Laurence Live, by Miss Grubbs.

Reading by Walter Chenault.

Address, "Social Settlement Work," by Mr. Durthy.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to William H. Clay. The date of marriage will be announced later.

NEWS OF DECATUR, ALA.

Mrs. Malindy White has recovered from her injuries caused by a runaway horse. We are glad to see her at the post of duty in her cafe on R. R. st.----Guests at Hotel Elliott from other cities: Miss Lillian L. Brandon, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Huntsville; T. S. Blackburn, Prof. E. Z. Mathews, G. B. Johnson, Courtland; Prof. W. S. Buchanan, P. C. Parks, Normal; Messrs. Dorsey E. Payne, J. R. Ross, Nashville, Tenn.; Messrs. A. O. Sheffy, Geo. White, Florence, Ala.; Prof. G. W. Tranholm, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mr. Z. A. McWilliams, Athens, Ala.; Mr. B. J. Sterling, Miss Lillie Mae Webb, Sheffield. Wm. Johnson, proprietor.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

L. R. Breedlove, Class Orator for the Champaign High School Won Second Place in Oratorical Meet.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Illinois interscholastic and extempore speaking contest, District No. 3, was held at Drummer Township High School, Gibson City, Illinois, Friday, April 24, 1914.

L. R. Breedlove, the eminent orator of the Champaign High School, and brother to Z. L. Breedlove, the Freeman representative, won second place in the oratorical contest held at this place. Breedlove's oration was entitled "The Riddle of the Black Man." The oration of the Urbana orator was selected for thought and composition, while Breedlove's was delivered in a superior manner. This is the following oration delivered by Breedlove:

"The Riddle of the Black Man."

History tells us that the ancient Greeks believed there was a great Sphinx who stood by the side of the road, propounding to every man who passed, a riddle. If the man could not solve the riddle, he was devoured. If he could solve it, he was permitted to pass in safety. Ladies and gentlemen, we have in our midst a Sphinx which is propounding to our entire nation the riddle, "What shall we do with the Negro?" This great question cannot be turned aside lightly. It is a problem whose vast seriousness demands immediate attention. The mutterings of the race war are echoed even in the halls of Congress, and the race line is being drawn more sharply than ever before. In the government offices, whites and blacks may no longer work side by side.

On the other hand ten million Negroes, constituting almost one-half of the population of the Southern States, are the mainstay of the cultivation of our greatest agricultural export; hence they are bound up with our economic welfare. Their number is so large and their labor so important that most thinking men dismiss, as visionary, any solution of the Negro problem which contemplates their removal to other lands. Their problem must be solved on American soil.

Briefly stated, the problem is to cement the friendship of the two races, and bring about hearty co-operation between them. Let us not shirk the fact that the Negro has grave faults. Some of the crimes committed by him have been bestial in character. Some Negroes are shiftless and unreliable. The mad acts of one black pugilist have outraged every sense of decency. But let us be fair in our judgment. Remember that this race has felt the influence of free civilization for just fifty years.

Some things might be said in favor of the Negro; of his advance in literacy from fifty-two to sixty-seven per cent in ten years; of his acquisition of a home. But after all is said, we must admit that he has made only a beginning. We could not expect him to catch up with the white man in fifty years. The question that I bring before you is this, how are we going to solve his perplexing problems? Will selfish and restrictive policies, born of race hatred, solve them? Let us examine some of the charges brought against the Negro, and the policies based on these charges.

The foes of the black only set up a straw man, when they assert that he detmands social equality. The number of mixed marriages in the United States is almost negligible. Booker T. Washington speaks for his people when he says, "The wisest among my race understand that the agitation of the question of social equality is the extremest folly."

It may be understood that no discussion of the Negro problem can ignore the political complication for which he is responsible. But the Negro himself is not clamoring for political advancement. It is more important for him that he be prepared to exercise his legal privileges, and we may accept Grady's assertion that "he will cast a free ballot only when he can intelligently appreciate the privilege."

But what shall we say of the new economic policies of the South? In his work on the Southern farms, the Negro has rendered his most indispensable service, and yet North Carolina seriously proposes to limit his humble land holdings so that he may never acquire more land than the voters of any section are willing to grant him. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are practically denied him under such a system.

But a more sinister attack is found in the selfish educational policies of some of our states. In Georgia the white and black are about equal in number, and yet five times as much is spent by the public for the education of the white as for the black. Two-thirds of the Negro children are out of school, and there is a quiet, but determined opposition to the success of the higher schools for the Negro. The bill which passed Congress this year to provide agricultural extension work all over the nation avowedly excludes Negro instructors. The latest mad act of Governor Blease is to prohibit white teachers in Negro schools. Ladies and gentlemen, if there is one thing, above all others, that the Negro must have in order to rise, that thing is education. His worst faults have flowed from his ignorance. Give him the opoprtunity to acquire an education and your fear of him as a menace, socially, politically, and economically, will vanish.

There are those selfish men who would keep him forever in poverty and ignorance; who would perpetuate his status as a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. What they want of him is humble, servile labor. Disregarding the bloody cost of securing his nominal liberty, they would make liberty a mockery in keeping him an economic slave. We shall not solve the Negro problem on any such basis. These men forget that the Negroes have heard the whisper of liberty in a country whose watchword is freedom. Our policy with the Negro will most certainly and most profoundly react upon us. Will a Christian people be deaf to the pitiful cry for sympathy coming from the great black mass which is slowly moving up from slavery? If there are those who will not hear that cry, let them listen, amid the stillness of the night time, for the voiceless message from the three hundred thousand graves under the starlight of the Southland. Let them catch an echo from the dumb lips of the Great Emancipator, as he sleeps in his tomb in Springfield, when he says that "this government cannot endure permanently, half slave, and half free." Let us make a new application of his words. "With malice toward none, with charity for all." If America will but do equal justice, be simply Christian, love, sympathize and not hate, her Sphinx will be answered, and like the monster of old, will leap into the abyss of the past.

Z. L. Breedlove accompanied his brother to Gibson City, Illinois, Friday, April 24th.

Bethel church: "The Three-fold Blessings That Come to Us Through Jesus Christ," was the theme of the Sunday morning sermon. At the meeting of the Sunday school, Earl Watkins of Decatur, third assistant district superintendent of Sunday school work, and superintendent of the training department, talked. "The Last Advice by Friends," was the subject at the Sunday evening discourse. Sunday will be trustee rally day. ---- Salem Baptist church: Attendance was good at Sunday school, of which Mrs. H. J. Wells is the superintendent. Rev. J. W. Crushshon, of Applachee, Fla., who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Johnson, conducted the morning services. The theme was, "The Equality of Man and Angels." Mrs. B. F. Crushshon was leader of the Baptist Young People's Union. "Did Not Our Hearts Burn Within Us?" was the theme of the evening sermon by Rev. Crushshon. Covenant meeting is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Next Sunday afternoon Rev. J. M. Owens will deliver the annual Pythian sermon. Mr. F. O. Evans, of Lafayette, Ind., supreme master of the P. K. O. W., was in the city Sunday and met the joint committee at Carnegie Hall.---- Major Colley and Mr. Jackson, of Danville, were in the city Sunday. ---- Mr. C. E. Phillips, of Monticello, Grand Deputy Organizer for the P. K. O. W., was in the city Sunday. ---- Supreme Master F. O. Evans of the P. K. O. W. has issued his proclamation for memorial day, Sunday, May 31st. Special services will be held by all lodges in the state.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. James will leave in a few days to visit in Savannah. ---- William Phoenix will visit Collins, Ga., next Sunday on legal business. ---- Miss Corabelle Cole, the sister of the late Bob Cole, and teacher of the physical culture department of St. Atnonslour School, has been called away by the death of her mother to New York City. ---- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., has decided to make Brunswick her future home. ---- Mrs. Louise Cash, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city. ---- Mr. William de Looch is on the sick list this week.----Messrs. Johnson and Wilson, of Charleston, S. C., were visitors in our city last week. During their stay they were entertained by the Lily Whites at the Little Castle, corner of Howe and Amherst streets.

SPECIAL.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

MT. STERLING, KY.

The literary at the C. M. C. Church Monday was largely attended, the program being one of the best of the season. The crowd was very much pleased with the saxaphone solos by Herschel Brassfield, of Ironton, Ohio. ---- Mrs. Margaret Williams died at her home on East High street Sunday noon and was buried Tuesday from the C. M. E. Church, of which she has been a faithful member for years. She was also a member of the Benevolent Lodge. She is survived by a husband, Newton Williams, two brothers in Owingsville, Ky., one sister and her aged mother, also a host of relatives and friends. ---- W. N. Turley, photographer and manager of Turley's Motion Picture Photo and Cameragraph Company, Lexington, Ky., was in this city Tuesday. ---- The Unique Club gave a delightful ball last Friday night at Trimble's Dancing Academy. Music was furnished by Jackson's Saxaphone Trio. ---- Master John and Miss Marie Holmes and Miss B. M. Carter motored over from Winchester Sunday. ---- Prof. Everett Jones and wife have returned to this city to reside, after living in the State of Ohio for several years. We welcome these excellent people back home. ---- Prof. and Mrs. Jessie L. Bean, of Crittendon, are visiting his parents at their home on East High street. ---- Miss Joe Brawner Chenault, of Winchester, attended the Unique Club's ball Friday night. ---- Frank Young, Jr., and A. Arlington Walker were in Frankfort last Sunday.

CONTEST AT CEMENT CITY, TEX.

The contest at Cement City school, taught by Mrs. Hannah Walker Saunders, was a brilliant affair and success. The contest comprised members of the Eagle Ford and Cement City schools. Very handsome prizes were awarded the most successful contestants. Miss Hattie Adele Show, with her Mandolin Club, rendered excellent music for the occasion. Rev. Shaw was present and delivered the opening prayer. The house was crowded to overflowing. Citizens say it was the largest gathering of colored and white people ever gathered together in Cement City.

"AMBREW."

Concentrated Extract Malt, Barley and Hops.
A Tonic Beverage none can excel.
"Ambrew"
35 cent package makes one gallon.
By parcel post delivery.
THE LIGHT MOON REMEDY CO., Agents,
323 Ellsworth St., Indianapolis, Ind.

LOST RELATIVE.

"Would like to hear anything concerning my brother, Fred D. Hudson." He enlisted in the U. S. Army a year ago and I have not heard from him but once or twice since. At last hearing he was in 25th Infantry, Co. K, at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, H. I. Fred, if you see this, please write me at once. Address E. S. Hudson, 559 St. Francis St., Mobile, Ala.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Rev. Taylor, of Logansport, will be in South Bend next Sunday to help with their May rally at Zion A. M. E. church.

WANTED—INFORMATION.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of Rev. James P. Simmons will kindly address Mrs. A. W. Owens, 509 23d St., Cairo, Ills. Any information will be gladly received.

THEODORE PORTTEUS FOR SHERIFF

A Man Who Believes a Public Office a Public Trust Has Made a Model Sheriff.

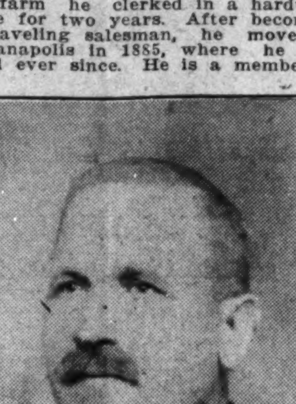
At the coming primaries the Democrats of Marion County will have an opportunity to cast their votes for the nomination of a man whom they think is best fitted and qualified to manage and supervise the duties of the office of Sheriff.

During the year 1913, in addition to the vast amount of labor incident to the care and upkeep of the jail and its prisoners, the keeping of the official records, sales of real estate and many other duties, the Sheriff and his deputies, under order of the various Courts, traveled 70,920 miles and served 28,780 documents, not including the transfer of the insane to asylums and prisoners to penitentiaries.

Thus it is plainly seen that the Sheriff's Office has many duties and large responsibilities, and for this reason the taxpayer should see to it that this office is kept in the hands of an honest, trustworthy and efficient servant. If the people are not willing to nominate a man whom they have already found and know to be "tried and true to their interests," then they will be remiss in their duty to themselves.

On April 12th, one of the daily papers wrote as follows of Mr. Portteus: "Among the candidates deserving renomination and re-election on the Democratic ticket, Theodore Portteus, the present Sheriff, occupies a prominent position. He has given to the citizens of this county one of the cleanest and best administrations in the Sheriff's Office in years. Mr. Portteus is admirably fitted because of his business ability and long experience to fill the office he now holds and to which he seeks renomination."

Mr. Portteus is 54 years of age, and was born in Franklin County, Indiana, July 24th, 1859. After leaving the farm he clerked in a hardware store for two years. After becoming a traveling salesman, he moved to Indianapolis in 1885, where he has lived ever since. He is a member of



the Indiana and Old Hickory Democratic Clubs, as well as a member of the F. and A. M., I. O. O. F., K. of P., Moose, Buffalo and other fraternal organizations.

He was elected to the City Council from the ninth ward in November, 1905, notwithstanding the ward was strongly Republican, and served throughout the years of 1906 to 1909 with credit to himself and his party. When Mr. Portteus was candidate for Sheriff two years ago the Indianapolis News said: "Theodore Portteus was a member of the City Council until he became Deputy Sheriff and was one of the few members of the Council against whom no charge was ever made of crookedness or questionable practices. He came through with a clean record."

It was largely through his efforts that the track elevation at East Washington and East Michigan streets was obtained, together with the acquisition of the Ellenberger woods to our park system.

Mr. Portteus was elected Sheriff of Marion County about two years ago by the largest plurality ever received by a Democrat. He is asking for a renomination. It is for you to decide whether he has earned it. Here is his record:

Record in Office.

Mr. Portteus has employed more been the real Sheriff of Marion County. He is the first Sheriff in the history of the County who has given his undivided attention to the management and supervision of the business of this office.

All Money Accounted For.

After the election of Mr. Portteus as Sheriff the State Board of Accounts examined the books in the Sheriff's office for the four years that he acted as Chief Deputy, and found that all the money collected by him had been properly accounted for and turned over to the County Treasurer.

Volume of Business.

The Sheriff's Office has transacted more business in the past year than in any of its history, and without extra cost to the taxpayers.

Prompt and Efficient.

Business in the Sheriff's Office has been kept up to date, and everybody with business to transact has had prompt, careful and courteous attention.

Deputies and Salaries.

Mr. Portetus has employed more deputies and has paid them larger salaries than any other Sheriff in Marion County.

Business Conduct of Office.

Mr. Portteus has employed a corps of deputies who have been trained to his own ideals of efficiency, exactness and conscientiousness in the performance of their duties.

Work in Interest of County.

In his enforcement of the law Mr. Portteus has never evaded any duty nor sidestepped any issue. He has never yielded to outside efforts to betray him in official error and to lead him beyond the bounds set by the law.

Sanitary Provisions.

The Jail has been kept clean, sanitary and free from vermin. The clothing of the prisoners is disinfected in an apparatus installed by the Sheriff.

Welfare of Prisoners.

Religious services are held in the Jail every Sunday, often with special vocal or instrumental music by outsiders. He has started a library for the inmates. The prisoners are shaved twice a week; under former Sheriffs, once a week. The prisoners now look better, feel better and act better. The prisoners are fed better now than ever before.

Economy and Welfare of Prisoners.

Discharged prisoners are now released at 1 p. m., instead of after 5 o'clock supper, as was the custom under former Sheriffs. Although by this the Sheriff loses the price of the extra meal which the County would have to pay, the prisoners have a chance to find something to do and a place to stay before nightfall.

Many of the other County officials are elected for four years. The Sheriff is elected for a term of two years. In the past it has been the custom to renominate and re-elect our two-year officers, as was done with Messrs. Hooton, Baker, Woesner, Von Hake and our County Commissioners.

Mr. Portteus has been tried and has proven worthy of the trust imposed in him. He will add strength to our ticket for the coming election. His record entitles him to a renomination.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 5th.

BUSINESS FIRM in central Kentucky wants a Secretary; a working knowledge of stenography and typewriting necessary. Address The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

The Waldorf Cafe, of 454 West Federal street, has been reopened and can take care of parties. D. M. Branicks, Prop., Youngstown, Ohio.

A WAY TO WEALTH.

A carefully compiled outline to prosperity. Highly indorsed by business men. Absolutely no fake. Mailed to any address on receipt of 10c.—The Hope Publishing Co., 816 W. Walnut street, Louisville, Ky. May 2.

WANTED—Two first class colored lady barbers for first class white trade. Must be of good appearance. Write or wire Mrs. Jeannett Taylor, 70 Brush St., Detroit, Mich. May 9

LOST RELATIVE.

Mr. Emmet H. Harding, now of Brunswick, Ga., would like very much for The Freeman to assist him in finding his sister, Annie Simons. The last time I heard from her she was in Haverhill, Mass., and, Annie, if you should see this, please write me at 2424 Norwich street, Brunswick, Ga.

Let next fall find you attending college at the expense of The Freeman. See page 4.

Have you read our scholarship contest announcement? See page 4.

Do you know a young man or woman who wants to go to college next fall? If so, tell him or her of our scholarship contest. See page 4.

THE FREEMAN ON SALE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is for sale in Florida and will be found at the corner of Palafox and Garden streets. Ask Freeman May, the Pensacola American official news dealer.

ATTENTION, DRY CLEANERS AND PRESSERS!

Send stamp for big circular of Encyclopedia on Cleaning. Monticello Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Dept. B, Monticello, Ill.

Write a Jingle on The Freeman.

NOTICE.

M. B. Agency handles The Indianapolis Freeman, at 77 W. 131st St., New York, N. Y.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANING.

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Several honest, industrious people to distribute Negro literature. Salary, $60 per month. Prof. Nichols, Box 128, Naperville, Ill.

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